WEATHER
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 2. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942. THREE CENTS.

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Year Ago, 49.
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Bismarck, N. Dak.	0	-10
Boston, Mass.	39	34
Chicago, Ill.	40	33
Cleveland, O.	49	32
Denver, Colo.	4	-12
Des Moines, Iowa	16	8
Duluth, Minn.	7	- 1
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	40
Miami, Fla.	77	72
Montgomery, Ala.	68	54
New Orleans, La.	78	61
New York, N. Y.	42	35
Phoenix, Ariz.	57	38
San Antonio, Tex.	55	47
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Communications In Parts Of Four States Hurt; 16-Inch Snow Falls In Iowa; Bus Schedules Halted

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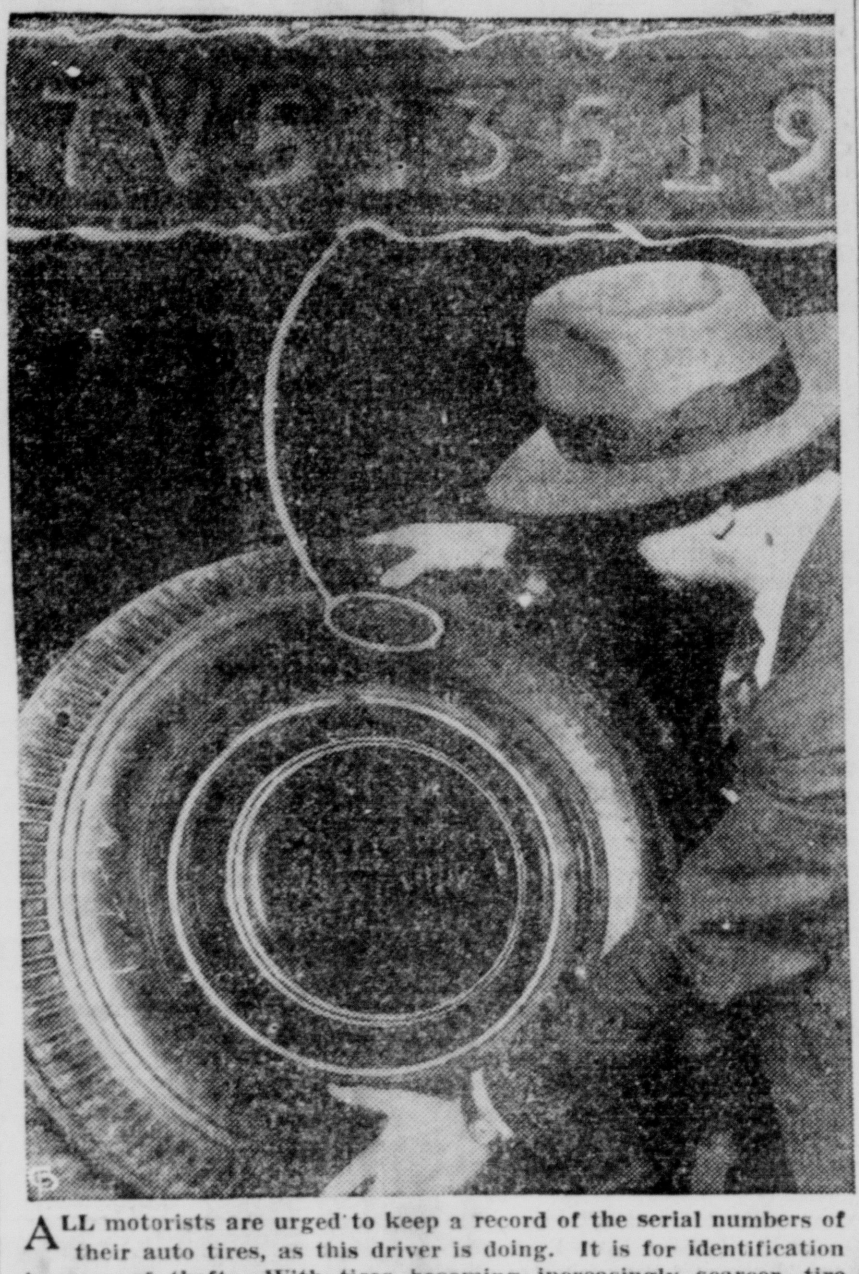

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BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 2 — The Italian (Stefani) news agency said today that Gen. Guiseppe Motta died of heart failure during military maneuvers.

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Volunteers Accepted; All Reservists of 28 To Be Called By Feb. 1

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Stimson pointed out that proper precautions would be taken to see that men essential to National Defense industry would not be taken. The flood of defense workers seeking to enlist after the outbreak of the war occasioned the previous announcement that the Army would obtain all of its personnel through the draft.

In addition, the Army will recall all enlisted reservists to active duty by February 1. Stimson did not estimate the number involved, but indicated that most of those affected by the new order are former selectees and National Guardsmen released from active service because of dependents or because they were over 28 years of age.

Corps area and departmental commanders will handle the recall of the reservists as fast as housing facilities are available.

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Caroline District Bombed By Craft Believed To Be From Australia

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MacARTHUR'S SOLDIERS CONTINUE BRAVE FIGHT

Superior Numbers Cause Gallant U. S., Filipino Defenders To Quit Capital; Other War Situations Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—A grand pact is being signed in Washington today pledging the United States and all other nations now resisting aggression to fight on until complete victory has been achieved over the axis powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Manila, capital of the Philippines, and the goal of a terrific Japanese offensive for the last three weeks, fell today to the enemy on this, the 27th day of the war.

The War Department announced that a consolidation of the lines of the defending troops which left an arterial highway open had made it possible for Japanese forces to enter the undefended city at 3 p. m. Manila time (1 a. m. EST.)

At the same time, the Navy Department announced that its forces had abandoned Cavite, the naval base in Manila Bay which had been subjected to merciless Japanese assaults for the last two weeks.

The department, in a communique issued at 10:46 a. m., said that "all American and Philippine troops were withdrawn from the city several days ago and all defense installations were removed or destroyed," preparatory to abandoning the historic city to the Japanese.

Not Without Fight

But Manila was not given up without a fight.

For days the valiant defenders under Gen. Douglas MacArthur had battled desperately against forces that outnumbered them as much as four to one, against dive bombers and death-dealing pursuit planes when they had not a plane with which to fight, against tanks and armored units and the ever-increasing pressure of endless streams of fresh Japanese troops which were poured into the fray.

What American losses will be as a result of this heroic fight, the War Department did not hint, but the communique stated that "many of the wounded American and Philippine soldiers were evacuated from the Manila area on December 31, and are now enroute to Australia."

The department asserted that while the loss of Manila is "serious" it has "not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks."

Japanese losses in taking the city were believed to be very heavy, although the War Department was silent on this point.

The department said that MacArthur's forces are still fighting, having consolidated their lines north of Manila.

The entrance of Nipponese soldiers into Manila apparently traversing the last mile toward their

(Continued on Page Four)

Fuehrer's Strategy Revealed

Aides Called Into Quarters To Hear Vital Decision

Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of four articles by Pierre Huss, former INS correspondent in Berlin, concerning the still-unexplained Hess flight incident. Today's account covers the convening of German leaders to hear Hitler's momentous decision concerning an attack on Russia.

By Pierre J. Huss
INS Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—On a bleak and dull morning in Berlin on December 15, 1940, when the heavily embroidered square-cut flag of Hitler hung in cheerless folds from its pole up above the Reich chancellory, the Fuehrer of Naziland summoned his inner cabinet which most closely resembles anything like a German Kriegsrat or War Council. It was to be a day of momentous decision, changing the course of the world and setting the pace for all future.

We, the foreign correspondents of surviving lands of the free press and those already under the yoke of Hitler's new Europe, went about our business in the Wilhelmstrasse the same as usual. I stood outside the side entrance to the Propaganda Ministry and looked across the dirty ruts of snow to the iron-grilled residential entrance to the Fuehrer's chancellory. Both the right and the left gates into the yard were open, guarded by two of the green uniformed police and steel-helmeted SS men. Two army sentries stood like ramrods with feet apart and rifles on shoulder on each side of the door beyond the lawn, never opened or used nowadays, but offered to the awe-struck eyes of visiting Berliners

(Continued on Page Four)

JOHN MOORE BOY WINS AWARDS AS FIRST 1942 BABY

A nine-pound son born at 7:45 p. m. New Year's Day in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 1[illegible] East Mill Street, is Circleville's "First Baby in 1942" and wins awards from Circleville merchants because of that fact.

The youngster is the first for Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the mother being the former Mary Ann Sapp. The father is an employe of the Container Corporation. Dr. E. S. Shane was the attending physician.

Awards to be made to the infant and its parents include:

A quart of milk free each day for two weeks, the gift of the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

A Zim air dust filter for the furnace register, presented by the Barthelmas Plumbing Shop, 130 West Main Street.

A $1 savings account for the baby, given by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A floral tribute for the mother, presented by the Brehmer Greenhouses.

A carton of six 60-watt lamps, offered by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A three month subscription to The Daily Herald, gift of the Circleville Publishing Co.

GORDON STUDIES BOOKS

Mayor-Elect Ben H. Gordon was examining the record books at his office in City Hall, Friday, preparing to officially take over his duties as mayor next Monday.

U. S. MAY MOVE WAR INDUSTRIES OFF WEST COAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that plans are being studied for the removal of airplane plants and other war industries from the Pacific Coast area.

The President, while indicating that no definite action had yet been taken, said that such a move is necessary from a defense point of view.

No wholesale removal of entire industries is likely, he said, but instead there will be what he called a distribution of plants.

Parts manufacture, for example, will be established at points apart from assembly plants so that a single raid, while it might cripple an industrial establishment, would not halt production completely.

He said such a plan of distribution of plants was logical on the basis of experience abroad.

WOMAN'S FAITH BRINGS RESULTS; HUSBAND LIVES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Not sorrowfully but with the calm confidence born of faith, a wife and mother—a widow they said—knelt in the hushed silence of St. Rita's Church.

There, day after day for two full weeks, Mrs. Louise Clifton, 30, kept prayerful vigil with St. Theresa, making supplication for official confirmation of what she knew to be true—that her husband, an American sailor, still lived.

Today came that confirmation, a Navy Department telegram replacing a previous regretful message that Clarence Clifton, gunner aboard an American warship at Pearl Harbor, had been killed in the Japanese air raid that started the war.

Two weeks ago the Navy notified Mrs. Clifton, mother of two small children, that her husband was among the casualties of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Mrs. Clifton did not believe it. It was not the incredulity of shock. It was, rather, the calm and sure knowledge that in this case the Navy erred.

She knew.

And in that knowledge, with full faith in her patron saint, Mrs. Clifton daily knelt before the altar in St. Rita's Church and prayed for official word of her husband's deliverance. On New Year's Eve, in keeping with the legend that a wish made as the old year leaves will be fulfilled, Mrs. Clifton made her wish.

The Navy's telegram was delivered today.

GREENBERG RE-ENLISTS IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Sergeant Hank Greenberg has re-enlisted in Uncle Sam's Army and will play no more baseball for the Detroit Tigers for the duration of the war.

Big Hank left his Bronx home today after telling his mother she would hear from him later.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

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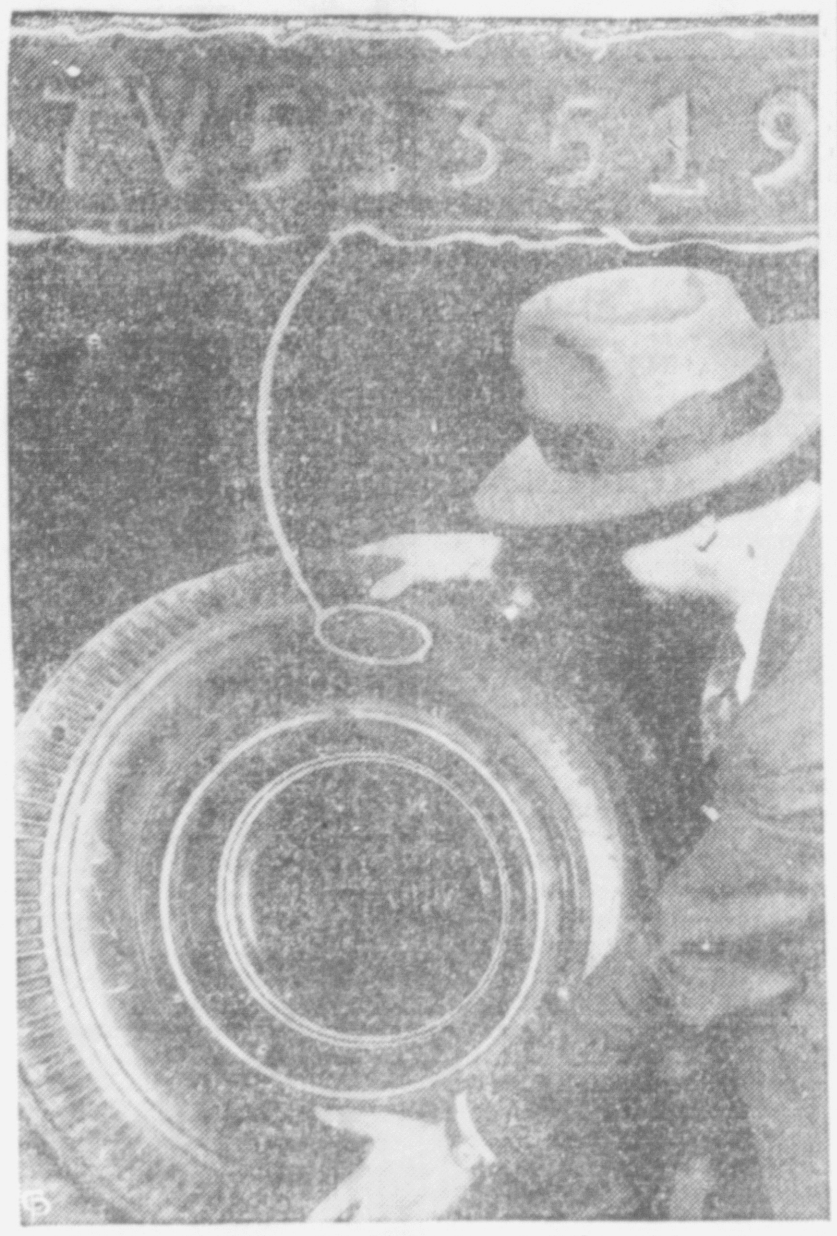

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The department reversed its previously announced policy of stopping further recruiting in order to obtain more youths aged 18 and 19, who are exempted from military service under the new draft law.

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Stimson pointed out that proper precautions would be taken to see that men essential to National Defense industry would not be taken. The flood of defense workers seeking to enlist after the outbreak of the war occasioned the previous announcement that the Army would obtain all of its personnel through the draft.

In addition, the Army will recall all enlisted reservists to active duty by February 1. Stimson did not estimate the number involved, but indicated that most of those affected by the new order are former selectees and National Guardsmen released from active service because of dependents or because they were over 28 years of age.

Corps area and departmental commanders will handle the recall of the reservists as fast as housing facilities are available.

MacARTHUR'S SOLDIERS CONTINUE BRAVE FIGHT

Fuehrer's Strategy Revealed

Aides Called Into Quarters To Hear Vital Decision

Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of four articles by Pierre Huss, former INS correspondent in Berlin, concerning the still-unexplained Hess flight incident. Today's account covers the convening of German leaders to hear Hitler's momentous decision concerning an attack on Russia.

By Pierre J. Huss
INS Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—On a bleak and dull morning in Berlin on December 15, 1940, when the heavily embroidered square-cut flag of Hitler hung in cheerless folds from its pole up above the Reich chancellory, the Fuehrer of Naziland summoned his inner cabinet which most closely resembles anything like a German Kriegsrat or War Council. It was to be a day of momentous decision, changing the course of the world and setting the pace for all future.

We, the foreign correspondents of surviving lands of the free press and those already under the yoke of Hitler's new Europe, went about our business in the Wilhelmstrasse the same as usual. I stood outside the side entrance to the Propaganda Ministry and looked across the dirty ruts of snow to the iron-grilled residential entrance to the Fuehrer's chancellory. Both the right and the left gates into the yard were open, guarded by two of the green uniformed police and steel-helmeted SS men. Two army sentries stood like ramrods with feet apart and rifles on shoulder on each side of the door beyond the lawn, never opened or used nowadays, but offered to the awe-struck eyes of visiting Berliners

(Continued on Page Four)

JOHN MOORE BOY WINS AWARDS AS FIRST 1942 BABY

A nine-pound son born at 7:45 p. m. New Year's Day in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 1[illegible] East Mill Street, is Circleville's "First Baby in 1942" and wins awards from Circleville merchants because of that fact.

The youngster is the first for Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the mother being the former Mary Ann Sapp. The father is an employe of the Container Corporation. Dr. E S. Shane was the attending physician.

Awards to be made to the infant and its parents include:

A quart of milk free each day for two weeks, the gift of the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

A Zim air dust filter for the furnace register, presented by the Barthelmas Plumbing Shop, 130 West Main Street.

A $1 savings account for the baby, given by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

A floral tribute for the mother, presented by the Brehmer Greenhouses.

A carton of six 60-watt lamps, offered by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

A three month subscription to The Daily Herald, gift of the Circleville Publishing Co.

GORDON STUDIES BOOKS

Mayor-Elect Ben H. Gordon was examining the record books at his office in City Hall, Friday, preparing to officially take over his duties as mayor next Monday.

Superior Numbers Cause Gallant U. S., Filipino Defenders To Quit Capital; Other War Situations Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—A grand pact is being signed in Washington today pledging the United States and all other nations now resisting aggression to fight on until complete victory has been achieved over the axis powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Manila, capital of the Philippines, and the goal of a terrific Japanese offensive for the last three weeks, fell today to the enemy on this, the 27th day of the war.

The War Department announced that a consolidation of the lines of the defending troops which left an arterial highway open had made it possible for Japanese forces to enter the undefended city at 3 p. m. Manila time (1 a. m. EST.)

At the same time, the Navy Department announced that its forces had abandoned Cavite, the naval base in Manila Bay which had been subjected to merciless Japanese assaults for the last two weeks.

The department, in a communique issued at 10:46 a. m., said that "all American and Philippine troops were withdrawn from the city several days ago and all defense installations were removed or destroyed," preparatory to abandoning the historic city to the Japanese.

Not Without Fight

But Manila was not given up without a fight.

For days the valiant defenders under Gen. Douglas MacArthur had battled desperately against forces that outnumbered them as much as four to one, against dive bombers and death-dealing pursuit planes when they had not a plane with which to fight, against tanks and armored units and the ever-increasing pressure of endless streams of fresh Japanese troops which were poured into the fray.

What American losses will be as a result of this heroic fight, the War Department did not hint, but the communique stated that "many of the wounded American and Philippine soldiers were evacuated from the Manila area on December 31, and are now en-route to Australia."

The department asserted that while the loss of Manila is "serious" it has "not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks."

Japanese losses in taking the city were believed to be very heavy, although the War Department was silent on this point.

The department said that MacArthur's forces are still fighting, having consolidated their lines north of Manila.

The entrance of Nipponese soldiers into Manila apparently traversing the last mile toward their

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. MAY MOVE WAR INDUSTRIES OFF WEST COAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that plans are being studied for the removal of airplane plants and other war industries from the Pacific Coast area.

The President, while indicating that no definite action had yet been taken, said that such a move is necessary from a defense point of view.

No wholesale removal of entire industries is likely, he said, but instead there will be what he called a distribution of plants.

Parts manufacture, for example, will be established at points apart from assembly plants so that a single raid, while it might cripple an industrial establishment, would not halt production completely.

He said such a plan of distribution of plants was logical on the basis of experience abroad.

WOMAN'S FAITH BRINGS RESULTS; HUSBAND LIVES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Not sorrowfully but with the calm confidence born of faith, a wife and mother—a widow they said—knelt in the hushed silence of St. Rita's Church.

There, day after day for two full weeks, Mrs. Louise Clifton, 30, kept prayerful vigil with St. Theresa, making supplication for official confirmation of what she knew to be true—that her husband, an American sailor, still lived.

Today came that confirmation, a Navy Department telegram replacing a previous regretful message that Clarence Clifton, gunner aboard an American warship at Pearl Harbor, had been killed in the Japanese air raid that started the war.

Two weeks ago the Navy notified Mrs. Clifton, mother of two small children, that her husband was among the casualties of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Mrs. Clifton did not believe it. It was not the incredulity of shock. It was, rather, the calm and sure knowledge that in this case the Navy erred.

She knew.

And in that knowledge, with full faith in her patron saint, Mrs. Clifton daily knelt before the altar in St. Rita's Church and prayed for official word of her husband's deliverance. On New Year's Eve, in keeping with the legend that a wish made as the old year leaves will be fulfilled, Mrs. Clifton made her wish.

The Navy's telegram was delivered today.

GREENBERG RE-ENLISTS IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Sergeant Hank Greenberg has re-enlisted in Uncle Sam's Army and will play no more baseball for the Detroit Tigers for the duration of the war.

Big Hank left his Bronx home today after telling his mother she would hear from him later.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

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County Farm Organizations And Others Invited To important Confab

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ASHVILLE SETS UP COMMITTEE TO ISSUE TIRES

Mayor Fred Hines Names Nolo Gulick Chairman Of Distribution

HOUSING UNIT NAMED

Construction Of Air Base North Of Village To Bring Problem

A committee authorized to ration tires in the Ashville community has been appointed and will officially begin operations Monday.

Nolo Gulick will head the committee, to be known as the Commodity Distributing Committee. Other members include C. B. Morrison, Eugene Borror, Don Campbell, William Fischer Jr., and L. E. Foreman.

Besides serving as the executive member of the committee Mr. Gulick also will act as secretary, Mayor Hines said.

Mayor Hines, Friday, announced the appointment of six other men to serve the Ashville community in its National Defense Committee. They will serve with George F. Kuhn as a housing committee and inculde G. A. Hook, C. A. Higley, Harry Brown, G. S. Grove and Clyde Brinker.

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The Synoptic Gospels

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By Newman Campbell

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 4 is Matt. 1:1, 17; Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5, the Golden Text being I Timothy 1:15, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.")

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In the 17th verse of the same chapter he writes: "So all the generations from Abraham to David are 14 generations; and from David until the carrying away into Babylon are 14 generations; and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ are 14 generations." As seven was the Jews' sacred number, Matthew makes these generations between each era twice the sacred number.

All through his gospel St. Matthew writes of Christ as the king. His ancestry is royal, His birth was dreaded by rival kings—you remember Herod's hatred of this Babe who was to be born "King of the Jews." The wise men offered Him royal gifts. In the temptation He was offered the kingdom of the world. Even the sermon on the mount is the manifesto of a king. The book was written primarily for the Jews, and refers many times to Old Testament phrases.

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There are no long discourses, and few parables in this gospel, but the actions of the Lord are related in quick and vivid style. He seems to tell of Christ's conflict with His enemies, all through His life to its close. He starts his narrative of the life of his Lord with His baptism by John, and ends with His resurrection and glorification.

Luke, the physician, is generally believed to have been a Greek, the only Gentile writer of the New Testament. "He was a scholar, a traveler, a man of artistic temperament, a careful historian," says our commentator. He apparently did not know Jesus personally, and was a convert of Paul's.

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The birth of Jesus is described in great detail in St. Luke's gospel, including the anunciation of Mary, her visit, after it, to her cousin, Elizabeth, of the "glorious host" appearing to the shepherds, etc. Women also figure often in his account of the life of Our Lord, the story of the widow of Nain, the miracle of the woman with the spirit of infirmity, the parable of the woman who lost the piece of silver, the one who ministered to Jesus, Mary and Martha and the visit to their home, and the women at the cross. He writes to Theophilus, who is not known to us, but seems to have been a warm friend and convert.

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R & R FURNITURE COMPANY

W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth

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O. W. Smith, pastor

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Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Darbyville Methodist Parish

Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor

10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 6 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship with Miss Helen Wilson leading the discussion.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Christmas Program.

Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Don Hammel, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christmas program.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following, Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Christmas program.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; Richard Ballard, song leader; Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, pianist; Thursday night, King's Helper's class meeting.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Church school.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ford, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent, Miss Norma Miller, assistant superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Morning worship; 11 a. m. Sunday school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Peters, superintendent, Mrs. Emory O'Harra, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary department; 11 a. m. Morning worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m. League; 7:30 p. m. Sermon.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon.

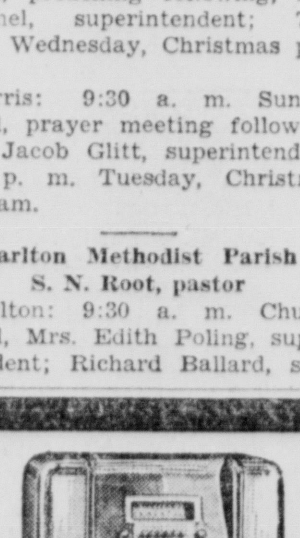
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

COLLEGE HEAD QUITS

MARIETTA, Jan. 2—The president of Marietta College, Dr. Harry E. Eversull, disclosed that he has resigned, effective February 1, "to enter into work for which I am better qualified."

Another good thing aobut Philippine defense—there's plenty of manila hemp there to hang Jap spies.

Then again, maybe Hitler fired Field Marshall von Brauchitsch on account of his name.



OUR NEW 6-TUBE
CONSOLE
49.95

At this low price, it can't be equalled! Terms can be arranged as low as $1.50 per week.

Firestone
Home and Auto Supply Store
147 West Main St.
A. L. WEES, manager

NEW STORE HOURS:
Daily—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Sats.—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marima Renick and son Dick, had for their Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip List and family of near Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Justus and family of near Pherson, Everett Dick of near Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hannan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belt of Columbus.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aronson of Detroit, Mich., wre Christmas guests of Mrs. Aronson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Smith and family.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and daughter spent Christmas with Mrs. Bertha Delapp and son of Royalton.

—Darbyville—

Mrs. G. W. Miller returned to her home Friday after spending a week with her grand daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miller of Columbus.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney Jr. and son of Millersport, near Lancaster are spending the holidays with William McKinney and son and John LeMay of near here. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons Monday evening.

—Darbyville—

Miss Mary Hinton spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hinton and family.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons Rodney and Phillip spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Jane Heeter at the Children's home.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen are announcing the birth of a daughter born December 24.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. B. C. Carpenter.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert and Sue Riser spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and son of Columbus.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Looking Forward to 1942

We urge you to practice economy for your sake and for the sake of National Defense.

Remember
It's Patriotic to be Economical.

Best Wishes for the New Year.

Link M. Mader
Funeral Director
Circleville, O.

• Clearance Sale •

MEN'S OVERCOATS

PRICES SLASHED on MEN'S OVERCOATS

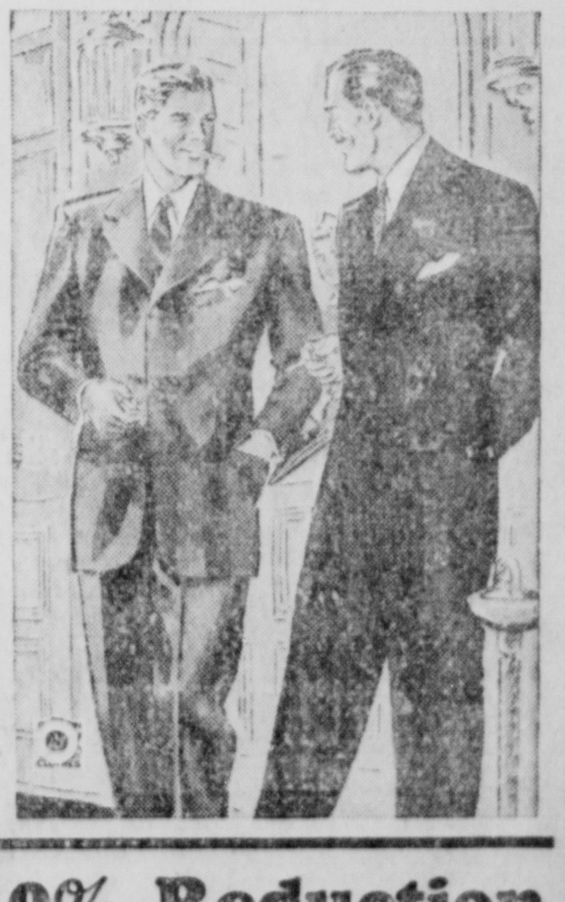
At These Prices It Will Be A Quick Sell-Out

Browns—tans—blues—heathers — plain weaves — herringbones — soft pile fabrics — coverts. Fine coats. Bargains! Former price $22.50. Sale price

$18.50

Regular $25 Values	Regular $29.75 Values	Regular $35 Values	Men's $10 Bathrobes
Sale $21.50	Sale $25.50	Sale $31.50	Sale $5.50
Men's 50c Wool Socks	Men's Heavy Canvas Work Gloves	Boys' $6 All Wool Mackinaws	Men's $8.50 Smoking Jackets
Sale 25c	10c	Sale $3.90	Sale $4.50

69c to 98c Values
Sweaters for Boys—Age 4 to 7 . 43c
Men's All-Leather Billfolds $1
Broken Lots Men's 50c Socks . . 25c
Men's Dress Suspenders 50c



Men's Fast Color — Woven— Hand Rolled Hem 50c Imported Pocket Kerchiefs Sale 25c

Sale of Men's Work Kerchiefs Large Size, Fast Color Red 2 for 15c

Men's Husking Gloves Heavy 2-Thumb 10c

I. W. KINSEY

10% Reduction on MEN'S SUITS

ASHVILLE SETS UP COMMITTEE TO ISSUE TIRES

Mayor Fred Hines Names Nolo Gulick Chairman Of Distribution

HOUSING UNIT NAMED

Construction Of Air Base North Of Village To Bring Problem

A committee authorized to ration tires in the Ashville community has been appointed and will officially begin operations Monday.

Nolo Gulick will head the committee, to be known as the Commodity Distributing Committee. Other members include C. B. Morrison, Eugene Borror, Don Campbell, William Fischer Jr., and L. E. Foreman.

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Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 6 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship with Miss Helen Wilson leading the discussion.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Christmas Program.

Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Don Hammel, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christmas program.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following, Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Christmas program.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; Richard Ballard, song leader; Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, pianist; Thursday night, King's Helper's class meeting.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Church school.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ford, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent, Miss Norma Miller, assistant superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Morning worship; 11 a. m. Sunday school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Peters, superintendent, Mrs. Emory O'Harra, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary department; 11 a. m. Morning worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m. League; 7:30 p. m. Sermon.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Sermon.

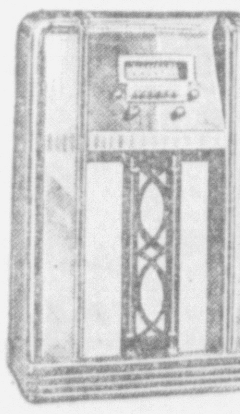
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

COLLEGE HEAD QUITS

MARIETTA, Jan. 2—The president of Marietta College, Dr. Harry E. Eversull, disclosed that he has resigned, effective February 1, "to enter into work for which I am better qualified."

Another good thing aobut Philippine defense—there's plenty of manila hemp there to hang Jap spies.

Then again, maybe Hitler fired Field Marshall von Brauchitsch on account of his name.



OUR NEW 6-TUBE CONSOLE 49.95

At this low price, it can't be equalled! Terms can be arranged as low as $1.50 per week.

Firestone Home and Auto Supply Store
147 West Main St.
A. L. WEES, manager

NEW STORE HOURS:
Daily—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Sats.—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mrs. Marima Renick and son Dick, had for their Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip List and family of near Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Justus and family of near Pherson, Everett Dick of near Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hannan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belt of Columbus.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aronson of Detroit, Mich., wre Christmas guests of Mrs. Aronson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Smith and family.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and daughter spent Christmas with Mrs. Bertha Delapp and son of Royalton.

—Darbyville—

Mrs. G. W. Miller returned to her home Friday after spending a week with her grand daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miller of Columbus.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney Jr. and son of Millersport, near Lancaster are spending the holidays with William McKinney and son and John LeMay of near here. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons Monday evening.

—Darbyville—

Miss Mary Hinton spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hinton and family.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons Rodney and Phillip spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Jane Heeter at the Children's home.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen are announcing the birth of a daughter born December 24.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. B. C. Carpenter.

—Darbyville—

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert and Sue Riser spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and son of Columbus.

To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Looking Forward to 1942

We urge you to practice economy for your sake and for the sake of National Defense.

Remember
It's Patriotic to be Economical.

Best Wishes for the New Year.

Link M. Mader
Funeral Director
Circleville, O.

• Clearance Sale •

MEN'S OVERCOATS

PRICES SLASHED on MEN'S OVERCOATS

At These Prices It Will Be A Quick Sell-Out

Browns—tans—blues—heathers — plain weaves — herringbones — soft pile fabrics — coverts. Fine coats. Bargains! Former price $22.50. Sale price

$18.50

Regular $25 Values Sale $21.50	Regular $29.75 Values Sale $25.50	Regular $35 Values Sale $31.50	Men's $10 Bathrobes Sale $5.50
Men's 50c Wool Socks Sale 25c	Men's Heavy Canvas Work Gloves 10c	Boys' $6 All Wool Mackinaws Sale $3.90	Men's $8.50 Smoking Jackets Sale $4.50

69c to 98c Values
Sweaters for Boys—Age 4 to 7 . 43c
Men's All-Leather Billfolds $1
Broken Lots Men's 50c Socks . . 25c
Men's Dress Suspenders 50c

Men's Fast Color — Woven— Hand Rolled Hem 50c Imported Pocket Kerchiefs Sale 25c

Sale of Men's Work Kerchiefs Large Size, Fast Color Red 2 for 15c

Men's Husking Gloves Heavy 2-Thumb 10c

I. W. KINSEY

10% Reduction on MEN'S SUITS

SALES OF CARS, SMALL TRUCKS FROZEN BY U. S.

Rationing Plan Will Be In Operation After January 15

(Continued from Page One)
automobile purchase contracts in cases where delivery was made prior to January 1, and to permit repossession of cars under purchase contracts. Additional amendments will be issued where warranted, Nelson added.

Meanwhile, to allay the acute transportation problem caused by expanding war needs and the impending stoppage of automobile and truck production, SPAB authorized the OPM to grant priorities to carry out the following program, worked out by Henderson and Ralph Budd, head of OPM Transportation Division, for the first three months of 1942:

1. Repair of passenger and freight cars and locomotives.
2. Production of 36,000 new freight cars during the three months, with preference given to types needed to transport military equipment.
3. Continued production in February, March and April of locomotives now on order or scheduled for production, consisting of 248 steam, 58 electric and 620 Diesel engines.

Steel for construction of freight cars, SPAB pointed out, can be rolled on strip mills whose capacity will be available due to curtailment of automobile production.

"Seconds" Are "New"

To further clarify operation of the tire rationing program, Henderson announced that local boards had no discretion in extending the eligibility classes covered by the regulations, that "seconds," of new tires and tubes would be considered "new," that tires still possessed by the dealer, on which partial or full payment had been made, could not be delivered to the purchaser, and that dealers could not exchange white wall tires owned by them for black wall tires owned by automobile dealers.

He pointed out that trucks used to deliver coal to both manufacturers and private consumers, or to deliver newspapers in wholesale lots to news dealers would be eligible for new tires.

DETROIT, Jan. 2—Ray E. Chamberlain, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, declared today that automobile dealers will suffer heavily because of the government ban on selling automobiles and rationing of auto sales which will follow the ban.

Hardest hit, Chamberlain said, will be dealers in large towns and cities. He said that dealers in rural areas and small towns can exist on repair shop business.

"We shall advise and urge our dealers to conform to the order exactly," Chamberlain said. "Our first consideration is to win this war and we are willing to make any sacrifice."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.18
Heavy Springers	.18
Small Springers	.20
Leghorn Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10
Wheat	1.17
Yellow Corn	.74
White Corn	.80
Soybeans	1.67
Cream, Premium	.34
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	.27

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	127⅝	128⅛	127⅛	128@⅛
July—	128⅝	129⅛	128⅛	129⅛
Sept.—	129½	130⅝	129⅝	130⅝

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	84½	85⅝	84⅝	85¼ Asked
July—	86¼	87¼	86⅛	87
Sept.—		88¾	87½	88½

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	56½	57⅛	56⅛	57@⅛
July—		55¾	55⅛	55¾
Sept.—		55½	54½	55½

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 5,000, steady, 15 to 25c higher; 200 to 300 lbs., $10.90—160 to 200 lbs., $11.60—120 to 160 lbs., $10.90@$11.65; Sows, $9.00@$9.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 13,000, 15 to 25c higher; 180 to 240 lbs., $11.25@$11.40, $11.50 top—240 to 300 lbs., $10.90@$11.30.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400, steady, 10c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., $10.25—280 to 300 lbs., $10.50—260 to 280 lbs., $10.75—240 to 260 lbs., $11.10—180 to 240 lbs., $11.60—160 to 180 lbs., $11.35—140 to 160 lbs., $10.85—100 to 140 lbs., $10.00@$10.25; Sows, $9.25@$9.75—Stags $8.50.

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says his cousin, Xenophon, became a bit confused the other day. Seeing a headline about a counter attack, Xenophon thought it referred to those swell January department store sales.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Upon the wicked He shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.—Psalm 12:6.

* * *

Masons from eighteen different lodges gathered at the local lodge home Thursday afternoon for an annual open house. Worshipful Master Joseph Peters was in charge of the ceremonies, which opened at 5 p. m. Dinner, under the direction of W. N. Janes of Chillicothe, was served at 6 p. m. to more than 75 local members and guests.

* * *

A daughter was born in Berger Hospital shortly before noon Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, 537 East Franklin Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herron of Watt Street are parents of a son born Friday in Berger Hospital.

* * *

Holy Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian Church at the Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class has postponed its regular meeting and party from Monday until January 12.

* * *

E. W. Weiler, new Safety Director can be reached at residence by Phone 396. —ad.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
under command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, a Chinese military spokesman disclosed today.

NEW YORK—The British radio said today that Hitler's pretense that his armies are retreating to prepared positions is proved a lie again and again by the type of supplies captured by the Soviets, which include food, clothes and ammunition.

CAIRO—Imperial forces and units of the R. A. F. today continued their battering of axis columns south and west of Jedabya, below Bengazi, as other British troops tightened their grip on German and Italian strongholds still holding out in the Bardia-Halfaya area near the Egyptian frontier.

SINGAPORE—The great British Far Eastern stronghold of Singapore today experienced its first attempted daylight air raid by Japanese attackers.

BERLIN (By Official German Wireless)—Continued attacks by Soviet forces at numerous points on the Russian Front were admitted by the German high command today.

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian authorities announced today that four Japanese transport vessels have been sunk off the coast of Thailand.

MOSCOW—Death of 15,000 Germans on the northern Vokhov Front near Leningrad was announced today by the Russian high command in a communique describing swift new Soviet advances in that area. At the same time, Red army units were hammering forward on the Moscow front in the direction of Rzhev.

RENT DISPUTE BEING ARGUED BEFORE JURY

The court action of Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt Street, against Oliver B. Lanman, Deercreek Township, was being heard in Common Pleas Court Friday before a jury.

The litigation concerns a controversy over rent payments when Lanman was a tenant on Mrs. Renick's farm in Walnut Township.

Jurors are Harold Gibson, Jackson Township; Paul Hankins, Washington Township; Luther List, Circleville Township; David Dunlap, Circleville; Effie Glick, Circleville Township; Martin Cromley, Walnut Township; Virginia Minshall, Pickaway Township; Homer Reber, Walnut Township; George Karshner, Saltcreek Township; Stanley Glick, Circleville Township; Franklin Riddle, Darby Township, and Ernest Enoch, Saltcreek Township.

HISTORY-MAKING SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The 77th Congress today ends its first session after an unbroken year, but members are prepared to launch into a new term on Monday, after a lapse of only two days, to grapple with the tremendous problems of the second World War.

All fan-fare and session-end gaiety was banned as solemn-faced members assembled to hear Vice-President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn pronounce "sine die" adjournment after transaction of perfunctory business.

Fuehrer's Strategy Revealed

(Continued from Page One)
as the visible shrine where their lord and master goes in and out.

A Swedish correspondent standing by my side nudged my elbow. Far down the Wilhelmstrasse, from the direction of the Gargantuan air ministry, a piercing blue light was showing and the huge and florid-faced traffic cop in the middle of the intersection of Voss and Wilhelmstrasse was hastily clearing the street of cars and pedestrians alike. The powerful car with blue light and a shrieking whistle of three tones was bearing down towards us at something like sixty miles an hour.

Something Developing

People rushed to the edge of the curb and pointed excitedly. We stood there on the sidewalk and waited, sensing that something was up again, yet knowing that all that went on inside the Fuehrer's chancellory usually remained secret, or if not, it might take weeks and months to piece together on the basis of development and the stray bits of information through highly placed contacts, what had transpired. Even so, it could never be published unless the powers that be in the Wilhelmstrasse saw fit to place some sort of prepared dish of propagandized version before the world.

"I saw Brauchitsch come in fifteen minutes ago," the Swedish correspondent said to me. "It looks as if this is going to be more than just a daily meeting of the big shots. There is all that talk again about the invasioin of England next spring."

The baby Blue Mercedes limousine resplendent with nickeled accessories and its impressive looking six wheels came bursting up to where we stood and with violence sufficient to scorch it tires wheeled into the chancellory yard to halt at the arched and unimpressive looking side entrance.

From the front seat alongside the driver arose the ponderous figure of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, the great collar of his double-buttoned overcoat up around his ears to the rim of a gold-leafed cap. He stood there for a moment looking out at the street, a bejeweled marshal's baton in his right. The few dozen spectators standing with hands raised in Nazi salute on the cold sidewalk took the cue and raised the familiar cry: "Unser Hermann! Heil!"

A bullet-headed little man in the faded brown uniform of the Nazi party shouted the loudest and kept looking around to see that everybody took proper part. His glance rested momentarily on both of us, but he looked away again. Our very clothes and attitude had betrayed us to him as the hated foreigners.

Goering Pleased

Hermann Goering's nervous eyes, flicking about like two little balls of black and white on a water fountain, looked comfortably over the pillows of his tremendous cheeks. He was pleased. If the Fuehrer's summons had broken into his morning game of playing with his electric miniature railway and spoiled his mood, it was forgotten now. His people had cheered him, their hero, and next to the Fuehrer their leader.

Hitler himself had designated him as next Fuehrer over the head of Hess before the Reichstag at the start of the war. Wasn't it right and proper that they become accustomed to him as their next Hitler, and rush around in eager haste to greet him whenever his signal sounded?

Standing there five feet ten in his boots and almost a yard wide, Hermann Goering smiled and to the mob in the street raised his flashing baton in acknowledging response. Then he stomped away into the interior. The police and army and SS sentries unfroze from their rigid positions and around us there was excited babble of comment.

In the next fifteen minutes, when snow began to fall again with a wet touch on cheek and neck, half a dozen less pretentious limousines arrived one by one and drove into the chancellory yard. Grand Admiral Raeder, Field Marshal Keitel and Von Ribbentrop, the foreign minister, swept past us. The last to come was a plain dark limousine with a red standard embroidered with a gold swastika on the right fender. Inside next to the driver sat a man with heavily beetled brows, dark as the jungle and with a preoccupied face. He looked at no one and no one raised a voice in cheers.

"Der Stellvertreter," the eager-tongued little man in the Nazi uniform told the wide-eyed sidewalk starers. "Ja, it is Hess, our deputy-Fuehrer. I have talked to him once. He is a quiet man and doesn't say much. But he shakes the hand well."

Whispers Provide News

Thus did the innermost circle of Hitler's ring assemble for the fateful meeting of an epoch. It all came out through the succeeding months in dribbles and whispers, passed on to the few ears of those who had the inside track and knew where to tap in the dark. Even today heads would roll in the sand in Naziland if names were to be mentioned here or elsewhere in connection with the story I am about to tell.

Hitler did not receive them in the huge panelled office with the French windows and the fireplace at the end of the room opposite his desk. He met them in the large cabinet room, oblong and dignified, a highly polished long table in the middle. Around this table stand the baronial chairs of his ministers, each covered in red leather and the back of the seat engraved with a black swastika eagle on the background of white.

A folder of expensive leather also stamped with the swastika eagle and designating the particular minister marks the place for each man to sit. The fuehrer chair is in the middle, slightly larger in size, and has an ah in addition to the eagle. Hess and Goering flank him (before the flight of Hess) and in ordinary cabinet meetings some twenty-one Nazi ministers sit around that table.

In this sacred innermost meeting of the War Council, probably eight men sat around the Fuehrer in that sound-proof room. Joe Goebbels of propaganda magic and machination was one of them.

Hitler played his usual game of keeping to his office and holding appointments with minor mortals until it was one minute to twelve. Then bully-beef Schaub, personal shadow and valet of many skeletons in the closet, very quietly lifted the house telephone and spoke to another adjutant over in the cabinet room. He nodded and laid down the instrument. He snapped to attention with a crack of heels and his hand stretched forward like a Roman greeting his Caesar.

"Mein Fuehrer, die Herren Warten," he said in a gutteral voice made hoarse by the heavy wash of alcohol in the hours of leisure. He took the folio of papers lying on Hitler's desk, next to the leather-bound copy of "Sulla" autographed by Mussolini with loving words to Adolf, and marched away to open the doors before Hitler into the cabinet room.

No Smoking Permitted

The subdued conversation there stopped, bringing dead silence. There was no smoking, although some of those present like Ribbentrop are inveterate addicts of cigars or cigarettes. You simply don't smoke in front of the Fuehrer. It is an inviolate rule, to be observed with the same care and personal wisdom of not imbibing in alcohol before you appear in his presence.

"Der Fuehrer!" the adjutant Schaub said mechanically, as mechanically as those heels of the highest in the land snapped to salute. Hitler came in with that loping walk he assumes in his chancellory, the right hand describing less than a half circle as it lifted in the almost nonchalant Nazi salute familiar to all in the land. Peering straight into the eyes of each man, he shook hands beginning with Goering and ending with Goebbels. Schaub and the other adjutant disappeared, while the remainder of those in the room grouped themselves in confidential expectancy around their leader.

(Editor's Note: In tomorrow's instalment, Huss tells how Hitler broke the news of his momentous decision to his colleagues and how it was received.)

18 LOSE LIVES IN OHIO TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)
dead—an unidentified man killed in the city when struck by a taxicab and hurled into a parked car, and Irven E. Rhoades, 46, killed south of Columbus when he was struck by an auto as he attempted to cross Route 23.

A third Columbus resident, 13-year-old Richard Ramsey, died in Lancaster hospital of injuries received in a head-on crash in Route 33 north of Lancaster. He was returning to Columbus after spending the Christmas holidays with his grandparents at logan.

At Cincinnati Clarence B. Petesch, 29, was killed when an auto struck a loading platform.

Robert E. White, 21, was killed at Piqua when an auto struck a culvert.

Mrs. Harry Miller, of Dayton, was killed in a crash near Perrysburg, Wood County. An auto collision at Dayton resulted in fatal injuries of Robert Schaeff, 20.

Frank P. Slack, Jr., 19-year-old Princeton University student of near Proctorville, was killed when the auto in which he was riding overturned.

Edith Clare Matlock, 19, of Dayton, was killed at a Dayton street intersection.

Robert Lee Moffett, 45, a cook for the Pennsylvania Railroad, became Cleveland's first traffic fatality of 1942 when he was struck by an automobile.

Wong Ah Lin, 65-year-old Chinese of Cleveland Heights, died from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile.

Miss Ella Heaton, 19, of Akron, was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding struck a light pole near Twinsburg.

Wilhelm Wagner, 66, of Cleveland, was killed by an automobile while walking across a street.

And now we'll Win With Winnie.

MRS. CYRUS FRANCIS, 72, DIES AT ADELPHI HOME

Mrs. Buena Vista Francis, 72, died Thursday at 3:35 p. m. at her home near Adelphi after a year's illness. She was a native of Green Township, Ross County, and was born July 20, 1869, a daughter of Michael and Mary Cherry Hettinger.

Survivors include her husband, Cyrus Francis; the following children, Ola Wolfe, South Bloomingville; Zepha Barnhart, Laurelville; Ethel Conrad, Columbus; Goldie Gaines, Laurelville; Sherman S., and Hershel of Laurelville; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, Nelson and Lewis of Circleville and William of Laurelville; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Gilpin of Circleville and Clara Hettinger of Laurelville.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Adelphi Methodist Church, the Rev. S. C. Elsea of Jacksonville officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery by L. E. Hill, Kingston.

THEODORE A. SPANGLER, TARLTON NATIVE, DIES

Funeral services for Theodore A. Spangler, life-long resident of the Tarlton community who died in Columbus Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh chapel, East Main Street. The Rev. S. N. Root of Tarlton will officiate and burial will be in the Tarlton Cemetery.

Mr. Spangler was born April 15, 1875 in Pickaway County, the son of Joseph Spangler and Lucinda Fausnaugh. He is survived by his widow, Nellie of Tarlton; two daughters, Miss Edith of Tarlton and Mrs. Wayne Jacks of Lancaster; a son, Clarence of Tarlton; two brothers, William of Lancaster and Nelson of Dumontsville, and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Creiglow of Lancaster, Mrs. Rolla Hickson of Youngstown and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich.

EXAMINATIONS BOOKED

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Friday that beginning next week his department would begin a program of examining all freshmen and juniors in the county schools. Dr. Blackburn estimates the program will give complete physical examinations to 420 boys and girls. He will be assisted by Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse.

MANILA FALLS TO JAPANESE

(Continued from Page One)
objective with little opposition, ended a giant pincer drive.

Alignment of Gen. MacArthur's defending troops north of the city was described by military observers as a move to inflict severe losses on the main body of Japanese soldiers in the north, and also to enable the combined American Filipino soldiers to maneuver for subsequent stands in the region of Manila Bay and its powerful fortresses, including Corrigedor.

The War Front

Heavy fighting raged throughout Central Malaya as the yellow Aryans of Japan continued to press forward, regardless of heavy casualties, in an all-out effort to take Singapore before reinforcements arrive.

British imperial troops battled the invaders along the Perak River line and to the west, around Kuantan, 190 air line miles from Singapore.

General Sir Henry Pownall, British Far Eastern commander in chief, revealed that "considerable help" for beleaguered Malaya is on the way. "It is intended to fight every inch of ground down the Malay Peninsula," he said.

Speculation continued throughout the democratic capitals of the world that Admiral Ernest J. King, newly appointed commander of America's battle fleets, would take over supreme command of U. S., British and Dutch ships in the Pacific, and that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief of India, would supervise land action.

There was no confirmation of such reports, but King last night conferred in Washington with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Australian planes brought the war to the Japanese mandated Caroline Islands. Heavy bombers roared across the western Pacific to blast ground installations and seaplanes at Kapingamarang, 1,200 miles from Australia. It was declared also that four Nipponese transports had been sent to the bottom of the Gulf of Siam, off Thailand.

Chungking reported that a fierce battle was raging near the strategic Chinese city of Changsha with Jap legions attacking in force. Domei (Japanese) news agency said that the city had already been taken.

Hitler At Smolensk?

The amazing Soviet armies, unimpressed by the dramatic appearance of Adolf Hitler well behind the German lines at Smolensk, continued to drive the "invincible" Nazi legions back over the long trail they covered so rapidly only a few months ago.

The British also retained the initiative in Libya and sought to corner the shattered remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating Panzer divisions and force them into a finish fight.

Annoying but insignificant Japanese thrusts were felt in other American-held areas in the Pacific. Japanese war vessels, believed submarines, shelled the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. What happened to the submarines is a matter for conjecture but it is known that American defense forces retaliated quickly. "Prompt counter action was taken," army headquarters at Honolulu announced. The Japanese shelling did but little damage and that damage was confined chiefly to port areas and sugar cane fields which were set afire.

Moscow has been relieved of all threat of capture, the Russian command reported. Kaluga has fallen, Staritsa has been recaptured, and the Russians are pressing forward against Rzhev on the Northwestern Front and into the Crimea on the south. Hitler's hopes of replenishing his oil supplies from the Russian fields have been dashed.

Commandos Again

New worries beset Hitler in other European areas. The British inflicted heavy damage recently in daring raids on the Nazi-dominated Norwegian coast and topped this by invading the Lofoten Islands off the northern Norwegian coastline. A German patrol vessel was sent to the bottom, Nazi sea communications were completely disrupted in the Lofoten area, and a number of German prisoners, Norwegian Quislings and about 100 men and women seeking sanctuary from the German army of occupation were brought to England.

BATAVIA HINTS U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN INDIAN AREA

BATAVIA, Jan. 2—Confirming United States naval activity in Dutch East Indies waters, the Batavia high command announced today that Japanese aircraft attacked "one or two" American war vessels in this area.

(Editor's Note: The Navy Department at Washington would make no comment.)

TWO ORIENT YOUTHS TO FACE CAR THEFT COUNT

Two youths who escaped the Orient Institution Thursday noon, rode a freight train to Columbus and stole an automobile were arrested by sheriff's officers when their stolen car ran into the ditch on Route 104 four miles north of Circleville.

Charles Umphries, 24, and Mitchell Malster, 22, caught a noon train out of Orient Thursday, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Byran Custer reported. In Columbus the youths stole a 1936 Oldsmobile and started south on Route 104. About four miles north of Circleville the boys ran the car into the ditch. Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Custer arrested the youths when they were called to investigate the accident.

Columbus police said they would be after the pair sometime Friday. Umphries spent five years in Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

FLATS FIXED FAST
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO

It Is An Obvious Fact That
HOUSEWORK
Is HARD Work
But It Becomes Even Harder With Poor Feet.
Let us sell you the proper shoes and you will have GOOD FEET.
MACK'S Shoe Store

OLDSMOBILE
Delivered price F.O.B. Circleville

66 Business Coupe	$1,017
Club Sedan	1,075
Four Door Sedan	1,113
*All have 119 inch wheel base.	
76 Club Sedan	$1,122
Four Door Sedan	1,180
78 Four Door Sedan	1,224
*All have 125 inch wheel base.	
98 4 Dr. Torpedo Sedan	$1,404
Club Sedan	1,347
*Both 127 inch wheel base.	

balance 18 months. One note ... to responsible buyers.

CLIFTON
S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

BEAUTYREST GOES TO THE CIRCUS

Ballet dancers leaped on it! Tumblers dived on it! A 5 ton elephant walked on it! Then the Beautyrest was cut open. Not a coil was broken ... not a pocket torn ... no damage anywhere.
BUY ON EASY TERMS $39.50
Get a BEAUTYREST
America's Biggest Mattress Value
MASON BROS.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...
but it means a lot at Christmas
FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES WHO DREAD "AFTER CHRISTMAS" BILLS

Are you missing half the fun and joy of the Christmas season because you're worrying about "after Christmas" bills? Do you wonder how you're ever going to pay for all those gifts you bought? One of the easiest ways to prevent this happening again—to insure a pleasant, happy Christmas next year—is to join a Christmas Club at this bank. You can start one for as little as 25 cents a week—and next Christmas will be one of the happiest you've ever "spent".

A LITTLE SAVED EACH WEEK CAN MEAN A LOT NEXT CHRISTMAS

JOIN OUR 1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB

	Save Weekly	Have in 50 Weeks
Choose from these plans	$ .25	$ 12.50
	.50	25.00
	1.00	50.00
	2.00	100.00
	3.00	150.00
	5.00	250.00

Plus 2% Interest

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SALES OF CARS, SMALL TRUCKS FROZEN BY U. S.

Rationing Plan Will Be In Operation After January 15

(Continued from Page One)
automobile purchase contracts in cases where delivery was made prior to January 1, and to permit repossession of cars under purchase contracts. Additional amendments will be issued where warranted, Nelson added.

Meanwhile, to allay the acute transportation problem caused by expanding war needs and the impending stoppage of automobile and truck production, SPAB authorized the OPM to grant priorities to carry out the following program, worked out by Henderson and Ralph Budd, head of OPM Transportation Division, for the first three months of 1942:

1. Repair of passenger and freight cars and locomotives.
2. Production of 36,000 new freight cars during the three months, with preference given to types needed to transport military equipment.
3. Continued production in February, March and April of locomotives now on order or scheduled for production, consisting of 248 steam, 58 electric and 620 Diesel engines.

Steel for construction of freight cars, SPAB pointed out, can be rolled on strip mills whose capacity will be available due to curtailment of automobile production.

"Seconds" Are "New"

To further clarify operation of the tire rationing program, Henderson announced that local boards had no discretion in extending the eligibility classes covered by the regulations, that "seconds," of new tires and tubes would be considered "new," that tires still possessed by the dealer, on which partial or full payment had been made, could not be delivered to the purchaser, and that dealers could not exchange white wall tires owned by them for black wall tires owned by automobile dealers.

He pointed out that trucks used to deliver coal to both manufacturers and private consumers, or to deliver newspapers in wholesale lots to news dealers would be eligible for new tires.

DETROIT, Jan. 2—Ray E. Chamberlain, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, declared today that automobile dealers will suffer heavily because of the government ban on selling automobiles and rationing of auto sales which will follow the ban.

Hardest hit, Chamberlain said, will be dealers in large towns and cities. He said that dealers in rural areas and small towns can exist on repair shop business.

"We shall advise and urge our dealers to conform to the order exactly," Chamberlain said. "Our first consideration is to win this war and we are willing to make any sacrifice."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	[illegible]
Heavy Springers	[illegible]
Small Springers	[illegible]
Leghorn Hens	[illegible]
Old Roosters	[illegible]

Wheat	[illegible]
Yellow Corn	[illegible]
White Corn	[illegible]
Soybeans	[illegible]

Cream, Premium	[illegible]
Cream, Regular	.32
Eggs	[illegible]

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	127 5/8	128 1/8	127 1/8	128 @ 1/8
July	128 5/8	129 1/8	128 1/8	129 1/8
Sept.	129 1/2	130 5/8	129 5/8	130 5/8

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	84 1/2	85 3/8	84 3/8	85 1/4 Asked
July	86 1/4	87 1/4	86 1/8	87
Sept.		88 3/4	87 1/2	88 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	56 1/2	57 1/8	56 1/8	57 @ 1/8
July		55 3/4	55 1/8	55 3/4
Sept.		55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 5,000, steady, 15 to 25c higher; 200 to 300 lbs., $10.9[illegible]; 160 to 200 lbs., $11.60—120 to 160 lbs., $10.90@$11.65; Sows, $9[illegible] $9.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 13,000, 15 to 25c higher; 180 to 240 lbs., $11.25@ $11.40, $11.50 top—240 to 300 lbs., $10.90@$11.30.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400, steady, 10c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., $10.35—280 to 300 lbs., $10.50—260 to 280 lbs., $10.75—240 to 260 lbs., $11.10—180 to 240 lbs., $11.60—160 to 180 lbs., $11.35—140 to 160 lbs., $10.85—100 to 140 lbs., $10.00@$10.25; Sows, $9.25@$9.75—Stags $8.50.

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says his cousin, Xenophon, became a bit confused the other day. Seeing a headline about a counter attack, Xenophon thought it referred to those swell January department store sales.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Upon the wicked He shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.—Psalm 12:6.

* * *

Masons from eighteen different lodges gathered at the local lodge home Thursday afternoon for an annual open house. Worshipful Master Joseph Peters was in charge of the ceremonies, which opened at 5 p. m. Dinner, under the direction of W. N. Janes of Chillicothe, was served at 6 p. m. to more than 75 local members and guests.

* * *

A daughter was born in Berger Hospital shortly before noon Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, 537 East Franklin Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herron of Watt Street are parents of a son born Friday in Berger Hospital.

* * *

Holy Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian Church at the Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class has postponed its regular meeting and party from Monday until January 12.

* * *

E. W. Weiler, new Safety Director can be reached at residence by Phone 396. —ad.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
under command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, a Chinese military spokesman disclosed today.

NEW YORK—The British radio said today that Hitler's pretense that his armies are retreating to prepared positions is proved a lie again and again by the type of supplies captured by the Soviets, which include food, clothes and ammunition.

CAIRO—Imperial forces and units of the R. A. F. today continued their battering of axis columns south and west of Jedabya, below Bengazi, as other British troops tightened their grip on German and Italian strongholds still holding out in the Bardia-Halfaya area near the Egyptian frontier.

SINGAPORE—The great British Far Eastern stronghold of Singapore today experienced its first attempted daylight air raid by Japanese attackers.

BERLIN (By Official German Wireless)—Continued attacks by Soviet forces at numerous points on the Russian Front were admitted by the German high command today.

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian authorities announced today that four Japanese transport vessels have been sunk off the coast of Thailand.

MOSCOW—Death of 15,000 Germans on the northern Vokhov Front near Leningrad was announced today by the Russian high command in a communique describing swift new Soviet advances in that area. At the same time, Red army units were hammering forward on the Moscow front in the direction of Rzhev.

RENT DISPUTE BEING ARGUED BEFORE JURY

The court action of Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt Street, against Oliver B. Lanman, Deercreek Township, was being heard in Common Pleas Court Friday before a jury.

The litigation concerns a controversy over rent payments when Lanman was a tenant on Mrs. Renick's farm in Walnut Township.

Jurors are Harold Gibson, Jackson Township; Paul Hankins, Washington Township; Luther List, Circleville Township; David Dunlap, Circleville; Effie Glick, Circleville Township; Martin Cromley, Walnut Township; Virginia Minshall, Pickaway Township; Homer Reber, Walnut Township; George Karshner, Saltcreek Township; Stanley Glick, Circleville Township; Franklin Riddle, Darby Township, and Ernest Enoch, Saltcreek Township.

HISTORY-MAKING SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The 77th Congress today ends its first session after an unbroken year, but members are prepared to launch into a new term on Monday, after a lapse of only two days, to grapple with the tremendous problems of the second World War.

All fan-fare and session-end gaiety was banned as solemn-faced members assembled to hear Vice-President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn pronounce "sine die" adjournment after transaction of perfunctory business.

Fuehrer's Strategy Revealed

(Continued from Page One)
as the visible shrine where their lord and master goes in and out.

A Swedish correspondent standing by my side nudged my elbow. Far down the Wilhelmstrasse, from the direction of the Gargantuan air ministry, a piercing blue light was showing and the huge and florid-faced traffic cop in the middle of the intersection of Voss and Wilhelmstrasse was hastily clearing the street of cars and pedestrians alike. The powerful car with blue light and a shrieking whistle of three tones was bearing down towards us at something like sixty miles an hour.

Something Developing

People rushed to the edge of the curb and pointed excitedly. We stood there on the sidewalk and waited, sensing that something was up again, yet knowing that all that went on inside the Fuehrer's chancellory usually remained secret, or if not, it might take weeks and months to piece together on the basis of development and the stray bits of information through highly placed contacts, what had transpired. Even so, it could never be published unless the powers that be in the Wilhelmstrasse saw fit to place some sort of prepared dish of propagandized version before the world.

"I saw Brauchitsch come in fifteen minutes ago," the Swedish correspondent said to me. "It looks as if this is going to be more than just a daily meeting of the big shots. There is all that talk again about the invasioin of England next spring."

The baby Blue Mercedes limousine resplendent with nickeled accessories and its impressive looking six wheels came bursting up to where we stood and with violence sufficient to scorch it tires wheeled into the chancellory yard to halt at the arched and unimpressive looking side entrance.

From the front seat alongside the driver arose the ponderous figure of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, the great collar of his double-buttoned overcoat up around his ears to the rim of a gold-leafed cap. He stood there for a moment looking out at the street, a bejeweled marshal's baton in his right. The few dozen spectators standing with hands raised in Nazi salute on the cold sidewalk took the cue and raised the familiar cry: "Unser Hermann! Heil!"

A bullet-headed little man in the faded brown uniform of the Nazi party shouted the loudest and kept looking around to see that everybody took proper part. His glance rested momentarily on both of us, but he looked away again. Our very clothes and attitude had betrayed us to him as the hated foreigners.

Goering Pleased

Hermann Goering's nervous eyes, flicking about like two little balls of black and white on a water fountain, looked comfortably over the pillows of his tremendous cheeks. He was pleased. If the Fuehrer's summons had broken into his morning game of playing with his electric miniature railway and spoiled his mood, it was forgotten now. His people had cheered him, their hero, and next to the Fuehrer their leader.

Hitler himself had designated him as next Fuehrer over the head of Hess before the Reichstag at the start of the war. Wasn't it right and proper that they become accustomed to him as their next Hitler, and rush around in eager haste to greet him whenever his signal sounded?

Standing there five feet ten in his boots and almost a yard wide, Hermann Goering smiled and to the mob in the street raised his flashing baton in acknowledging response. Then he stomped away into the interior. The police and army and SS sentries unfroze from their rigid positions and around us there was excited babble of comment.

In the next fifteen minutes, when snow began to fall again with a wet touch on cheek and neck, half a dozen less pretentious limousines arrived one by one and drove into the chancellory yard. Grand Admiral Raeder, Field Marshal Keitel and Von Ribbentrop, the foreign minister, swept past us. The last to come was a plain dark limousine with a red standard embroidered with a gold swastika on the right fender. Inside next to the driver sat a man with heavily beetled brows, dark as the jungle and with a preoccupied face. He looked at no one and no one raised a voice in cheers.

"Der Stellvertreter," the eager-tongued little man in the Nazi uniform told the wide-eyed sidewalk starers. "Ja, it is Hess, our deputy-Fuehrer. I have talked to him once. He is a quiet man and doesn't say much. But he shakes the hand well."

Whispers Provide News

Thus did the innermost circle of Hitler's ring assemble for the fateful meeting of an epoch. It all came out through the succeeding months in dribbles and whispers, passed on to the few ears of those who had the inside track and knew where to tap in the dark. Even today heads would roll in the sand in Naziland if names were to be mentioned here or elsewhere in connection with the story I am about to tell.

Hitler did not receive them in the huge panelled office with the French windows and the fireplace at the end of the room opposite his desk. He met them in the large cabinet room, oblong and dignified, a highly polished long table in the middle. Around this table stand the baronial chairs of his ministers, each covered in red leather and the back of the seat engraved with a black swastika eagle on the background of white.

A folder of expensive leather also stamped with the swastika eagle and designating the particular minister marks the place for each man to sit. The fuehrer chair is in the middle, slightly larger in size, and has an ah in addition to the eagle. Hess and Goering flank him (before the flight of Hess) and in ordinary cabinet meetings some twenty-one Nazi ministers sit around that table.

In this sacred innermost meeting of the War Council, probably eight men sat around the Fuehrer in that sound-proof room. Joe Goebbels of propaganda magic and machination was one of them.

Hitler played his usual game of keeping to his office and holding appointments with minor mortals until it was one minute to twelve. Then bully-beef Schaub, personal shadow and valet of many skeletons in the closet, very quietly lifted the house telephone and spoke to another adjutant over in the cabinet room. He nodded and laid down the instrument. He snapped to attention with a crack of heels and his hand stretched forward like a Roman greeting his Caesar.

"Mein Fuehrer, die Herren Warten," he said in a gutteral voice made hoarse by the heavy wash of alcohol in the hours of leisure. He took the folio of papers lying on Hitler's desk, next to the leather-bound copy of "Sulla" autographed by Mussolini with loving words to Adolf, and marched away to open the doors before Hitler into the cabinet room.

No Smoking Permitted

The subdued conversation there stopped, bringing dead silence. There was no smoking, although some of those present like Ribbentrop are inveterate addicts of cigars or cigarettes. You simply don't smoke in front of the Fuehrer. It is an inviolate rule, to be observed with the same care and personal wisdom of not imbibing in alcohol before you appear in his presence.

"Der Fuehrer!" the adjutant Schaub said mechanically, as mechanically as those heels of the highest in the land snapped to salute. Hitler came in with that loping walk he assumes in his chancellory, the right hand describing less than a half circle as it lifted in the almost nonchalant Nazi salute familiar to all in the land. Peering straight into the eyes of each man, he shook hands beginning with Goering and ending with Goebbels. Schaub and the other adjutant disappeared, while the remainder of those in the room grouped themselves in confidential expectancy around their leader.

(Editor's Note: In tomorrow's instalment, Huss tells how Hitler broke the news of his momentous decision to his colleagues and how it was received.)

18 LOSE LIVES IN OHIO TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)
dead—an unidentified man killed in the city when struck by a taxicab and hurled into a parked car, and Irven E. Rhoades, 46, killed south of Columbus when he was struck by an auto as he attempted to cross Route 23.

A third Columbus resident, 13-year-old Richard Ramsey, died in Lancaster hospital of injuries received in a head-on crash in Route 33 north of Lancaster. He was returning to Columbus after spending the Christmas holidays with his grandparents at logan.

At Cincinnati Clarence B. Petesch, 29, was killed when an auto struck a loading platform.

Robert E. White, 21, was killed at Piqua when an auto struck a culvert.

Mrs. Harry Miller, of Dayton, was killed in a crash near Perrysburg, Wood County. An auto collision at Dayton resulted in fatal injuries of Robert Schaeff, 20.

Frank P. Slack, Jr., 19-year-old Princeton University student of near Proctorville, was killed when the auto in which he was riding overturned.

Edith Clare Matlock, 19, of Dayton, was killed at a Dayton street intersection.

Robert Lee Moffett, 45, a cook for the Pennsylvania Railroad, became Cleveland's first traffic fatality of 1942 when he was struck by an automobile.

Wong Ah Lin, 65-year-old Chinese of Cleveland Heights, died from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile.

Miss Ella Heaton, 19, of Akron, was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding struck a light pole near Twinsburg.

Wilhelm Wagner, 66, of Cleveland, was killed by an automobile while walking across a street.

And now w'll Win With Winnie.

MRS. CYRUS FRANCIS, 72, DIES AT ADELPHI HOME

Mrs. Buena Vista Francis, 72, died Thursday at 3:35 p. m. at her home near Adelphi after a year's illness. She was a native of Green Township, Ross County, and was born July 20, 1869, a daughter of Michael and Mary Cherry Hettinger.

Survivors include her husband, Cyrus Francis; the following children, Ola Wolfe, South Bloomingville; Zepha Barnhart, Laurelville; Ethel Conrad, Columbus; Goldie Gaines, Laurelville; Sherman S., and Hershel of Laurelville; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, Nelson and Lewis of Circleville and William of Laurelville; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Gilpin of Circleville and Clara Hettinger of Laurelville.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Adelphi Methodist Church, the Rev. S. C. Elsea of Jacksonville officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery by L. E. Hill, Kingston.

THEODORE A. SPANGLER, TARLTON NATIVE, DIES

Funeral services for Theodore A. Spangler, life-long resident of the Tarlton community who died in Columbus Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Defenbaugh chapel, East Main Street. The Rev. S. N. Root of Tarlton will officiate and burial will be in the Tarlton Cemetery.

Mr. Spangler was born April 15, 1875 in Pickaway County, the son of Joseph Spangler and Lucinda Fausnaugh. He is survived by his widow, Nellie of Tarlton; two daughters, Miss Edith of Tarlton and Mrs. Wayne Jacks of Lancaster; a son, Clarence of Tarlton; two brothers, William of Lancaster and Nelson of Dumontsville, and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Creiglow of Lancaster, Mrs. Rolla Hickson of Youngstown and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich.

EXAMINATIONS BOOKED

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Friday that beginning next week his department would begin a program of examining all freshmen and juniors in the county schools. Dr. Blackburn estimates the program will give complete physical examinations to 420 boys and girls. He will be assisted by Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse.

MANILA FALLS TO JAPANESE

(Continued from Page One)
objective with little opposition, ended a giant pincer drive.

Alignment of Gen. MacArthur's defending troops north of the city was described by military observers as a move to inflict severe losses on the main body of Japanese soldiers in the north, and also to enable the combined American Filipino soldiers to maneuver for subsequent stands in the region of Manila Bay and its powerful fortresses, including Corregidor.

The War Front

Heavy fighting raged throughout Central Malaya as the yellow Aryans of Japan continued to press forward, regardless of heavy casualties, in an all-out effort to take Singapore before reinforcements arrive.

British imperial troops battled the invaders along the Perak River line and to the west, around Kuantan, 190 air line miles from Singapore.

General Sir Henry Pownall, British Far Eastern commander in chief, revealed that "considerable help" for beleaguered Malaya is on the way. "It is intended to fight every inch of ground down the Malay Peninsula," he said.

Speculation continued throughout the democratic capitals of the world that Admiral Ernest J. King, newly appointed commander of America's battle fleets, would take over supreme command of U. S., British and Dutch ships in the Pacific, and that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief of India, would supervise land action.

There was no confirmation of such reports, but King last night conferred in Washington with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Australian planes brought the war to the Japanese mandated Caroline Islands. Heavy bombers roared across the western Pacific to blast ground installations and seaplanes at Kapingamarang, 1,200 miles from Australia. It was declared also that four Nipponese transports had been sent to the bottom of the Gulf of Siam, off Thailand.

Chungking reported that a fierce battle was raging near the strategic Chinese city of Changsha with Jap legions attacking in force. Domei (Japanese) news agency said that the city had already been taken.

Hitler At Smolensk?

The amazing Soviet armies, unimpressed by the dramatic appearance of Adolf Hitler well behind the German lines at Smolensk, continued to drive the "invincible" Nazi legions back over the long trail they covered so rapidly only a few months ago.

The British also retained the initiative in Libya and sought to corner the shattered remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating Panzer divisions and force them into a finish fight.

Annoying but insignificant Japanese thrusts were felt in other American-held areas in the Pacific. Japanese war vessels, believed submarines, shelled the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. What happened to the submarines is a matter for conjecture but it is known that American defense forces retaliated quickly. "Prompt counter action was taken," army headquarters at Honolulu announced. The Japanese shelling did but little damage and that damage was confined chiefly to port areas and sugar cane fields which were set afire.

Moscow has been relieved of all threat of capture, the Russian command reported. Kaluga has fallen, Staritsa has been recaptured, and the Russians are pressing forward against Rzhev on the Northwestern Front and into the Crimea on the south. Hitler's hopes of replenishing his oil supplies from the Russian fields have been dashed.

Commandos Again

New worries beset Hitler in other European areas. The British inflicted heavy damage recently in daring raids on the Nazi-dominated Norwegian coast and topped this by invading the Lofoten Islands off the northern Norwegian coastline. A German patrol vessel was sent to the bottom, Nazi sea communications were completely disrupted in the Lofoten area, and a number of German prisoners, Norwegian Quislings and about 100 men and women seeking sanctuary from the German army of occupation were brought to England.

BATAVIA HINTS U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN INDIAN AREA

BATAVIA, Jan. 2—Confirming United States naval activity in Dutch East Indies waters, the Batavia high command announced today that Japanese aircraft attacked "one or two" American war vessels in this area.

(Editor's Note: The Navy Department at Washington would make no comment.)

TWO ORIENT YOUTHS TO FACE CAR THEFT COUNT

Two youths who escaped the Orient Institution Thursday noon, rode a freight train to Columbus and stole an automobile were arrested by sheriff's officers when their stolen car ran into the ditch on Route 104 four miles north of Circleville.

Charles Umphries, 24, and Mitchell Malster, 22, caught a noon train out of Orient Thursday, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Byran Custer reported. In Columbus the youths stole a 1936 Oldsmobile and started south on Route 104. About four miles north of Circleville the boys ran the car into the ditch. Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Custer arrested the youths when they were called to investigate the accident.

Columbus police said they would be after the pair sometime Friday. Umphries spent five years in Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

FLATS FIXED FAST

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO

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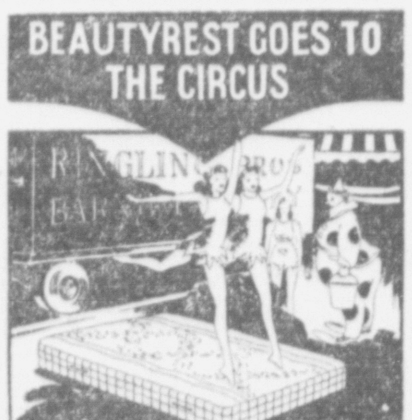
98 4 Dr. Torpedo Sedan	$1,404
Club Sedan	1,347
*Both 127 inch wheel base.	

Federal tax included in price
Can be purchased 1-3 down—balance 18 months. One note payment to responsible buyers.

CLIFTON
S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

BEAUTYREST GOES TO THE CIRCUS



Ballet dancers leaped on it! Tumblers dived on it! A 5 ton elephant walked on it! Then the Beautyrest was cut open. Not a coil was broken . . . not a pocket torn . . . no damage anywhere.

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MASON BROS.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...

but it means a lot at Christmas

FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES WHO DREAD "AFTER CHRISTMAS" BILLS

Are you missing half the fun and joy of the Christmas season because you're worrying about "after Christmas" bills? Do you wonder how you're ever going to pay for all those gifts you bought? One of the easiest ways to prevent this happening again—to insure a pleasant, happy Christmas next year—is to join a Christmas Club at this bank. You can start one for as little as 25 cents a week—and next Christmas will be one of the happiest you've ever "spent".

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JOIN OUR 1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB

	Save Weekly	Have in 50 Weeks
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	5.00	250.00

Plus 2% Interest

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Upsets Mark Bowl Games

Duke Defeated, TCU, Missouri And Texas A. M. Lose On New Year's

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Results of New Year's Day "bowl" football games:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C.—Oregon State, 20, Duke 16, crowd 60,000.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Georgia 40, Texas Christian 26, crowd 39,000.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0, crowd 70,000.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Alabama 29, Texas A. & M. 21, crowd 38,000.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Tulsa 6, Texas Tech 0, crowd 14,000.

Orchid Bowl at Mexico City—Louisiana College 10, University of Mexico 0, crowd 8,000.

Rose Bowl

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2—A surprisingly good Duke University football team today had thrust on it the bitter knowledge that complacence and over-confidence has whipped more good athletes than could be packed into the Blue Devils' stadium where yesterday they lost the transplanted Bowl of Roses Game to Oregon State. Take it from those who know, including Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, the local Southern champions never did get themselves sufficiently keyed up against the underrated Oregon State eleven and the result stood out in the gathering dusk before 60,000 on the score-board down at the end of the big concrete horseshoe:

Oregon State 20;
Duke 16.

Before the game, Coach Wade, the old master of post-season warfare, said that he did not like his team's complacence and that the team in the best physical and mental condition must win. That was Oregon State, and with that the standings for Coach Wade in Tournament of Roses competition was changed to read two wins, two defeats and a tie. Also he and Duke lost their second start in a row in this competition, Southern California beat them 7 to 3 in 1939.

As everybody knows a pebble on a golf course, one luncky punch in a prize fight or one mistake in a football game can mean victory or defeat. It might have been a mistake that beat the Dukes, a fumble on Oregon State's opening kickoff. But that would seem to be an insignificant incident considering that it did not lead directly to a touchdown in a game which produced 36 points.

In any case, Oregon State, 3 to 1 underdogs, champions of the Pacific Coast and a tight defensive club, went out to win a football game anyway they had to and while the statistics were nearly even, the score was convincingly different.

Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2—The kid with the broken jaw today was the subject of nearly all morning-after discussions of the wildest football game in the history of the Orange Bowl.

Football fans who witnessed Georgia's 40 to 26 victory over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian in the eighth annual New Year's Day classic in Miami's famed stadium will never forget the sensational one-man performance of Frankie Sinkwich, which was largely responsible for the defeat of the gallant team from Fort Worth.

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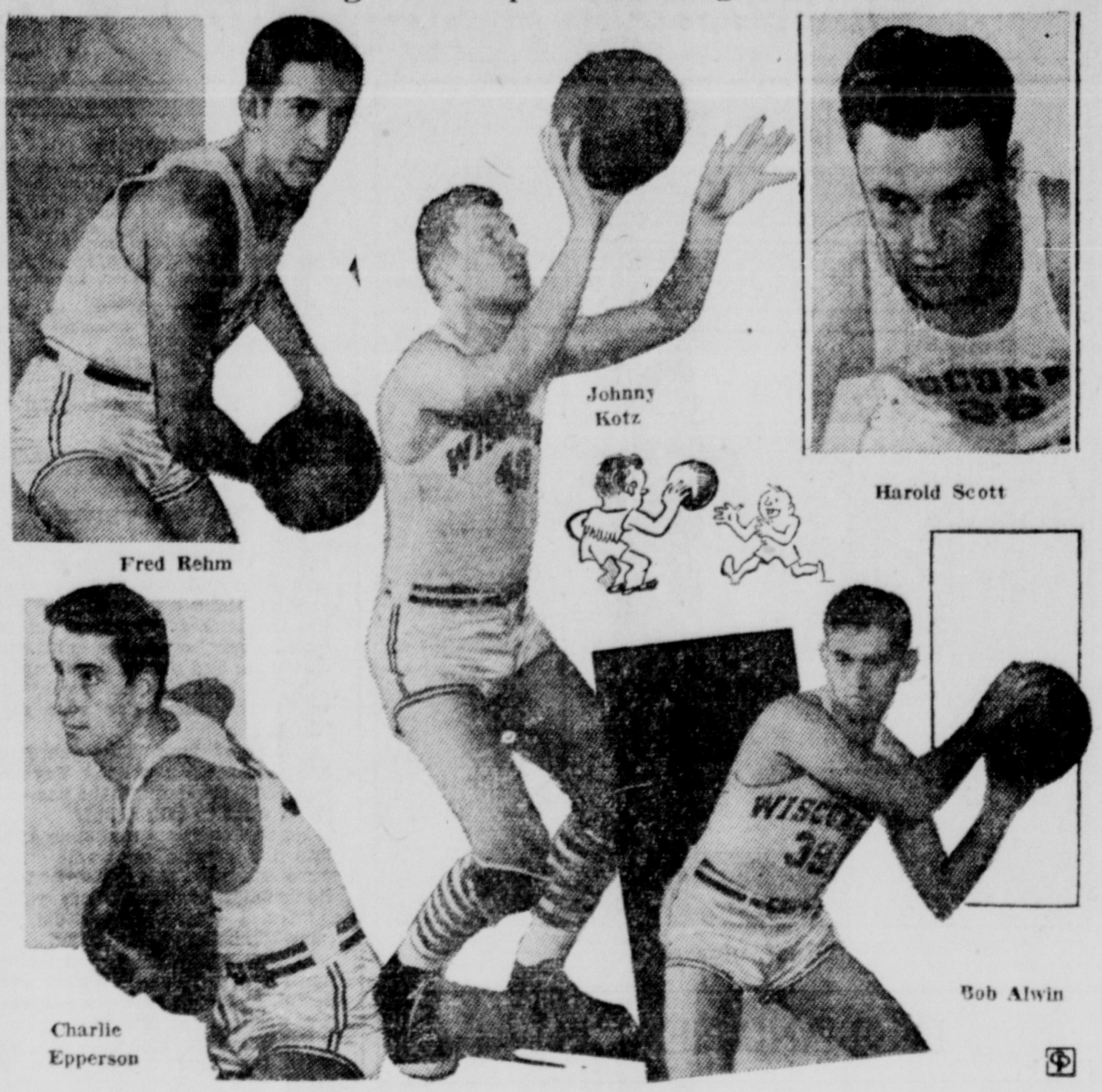

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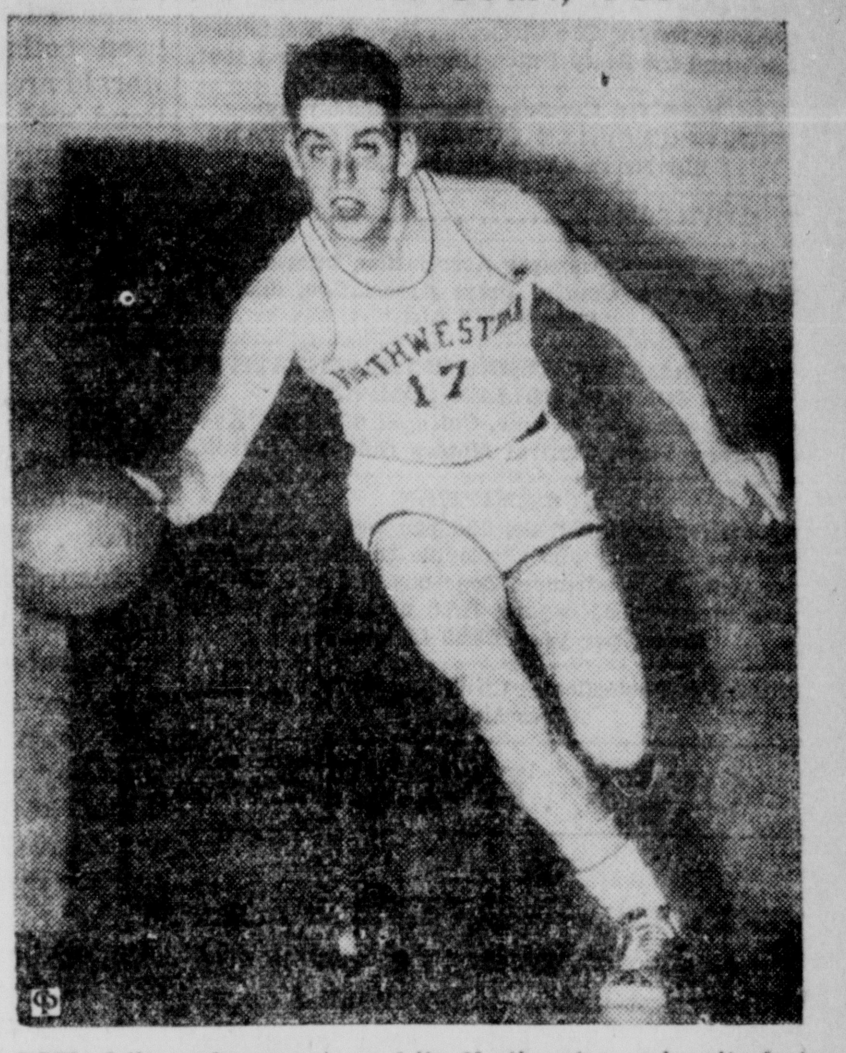

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Upsets Mark Bowl Games

Duke Defeated, TCU, Missouri And Texas A. M. Lose On New Year's

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Results of New Year's Day "bowl" football games:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C.—Oregon State, 20, Duke 16, crowd 60,000.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Georgia 40, Texas Christian 26, crowd 39,000.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0, crowd 70,000.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Alabama 29, Texas A. & M. 21, crowd 38,000.

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Rose Bowl

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2—A surprisingly good Duke University football team today had thrust on it the bitter knowledge that complacence and over-confidence has whipped more good athletes than could be packed into the Blue Devils' stadium where yesterday they lost the transplanted Bowl of Roses Game to Oregon State. Take it from those who know, including Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, the local Southern champions never did get themselves sufficiently keyed up against the underrated Oregon State eleven and the result stood out in the gathering dusk before 60,000 on the score-board down at the end of the big concrete horseshoe:

Oregon State 20;
Duke 16.

Before the game, Coach Wade, the old master of post-season warfare, said that he did not like his team's complacence and that the team in the best physical and mental condition must win. That was Oregon State, and with that the standings for Coach Wade in Tournament of Roses competition was changed to read two wins, two defeats and a tie. Also he and Duke lost their second start in a row in this competition, Southern California beat them 7 to 3 in 1939.

As everybody knows a pebble on a golf course, one luncky punch in a prize fight or one mistake in a football game can mean victory or defeat. It might have been a mistake that beat the Dukes, a fumble on Oregon State's opening kickoff. But that would seem to be an insignificant incident considering that it did not lead directly to a touchdown in a game which produced 36 points.

In any case, Oregon State, 3 to 1 underdogs, champions of the Pacific Coast and a tight defensive club, went out to win a football game anyway they had to and while the statistics were nearly even, the score was convincingly different.

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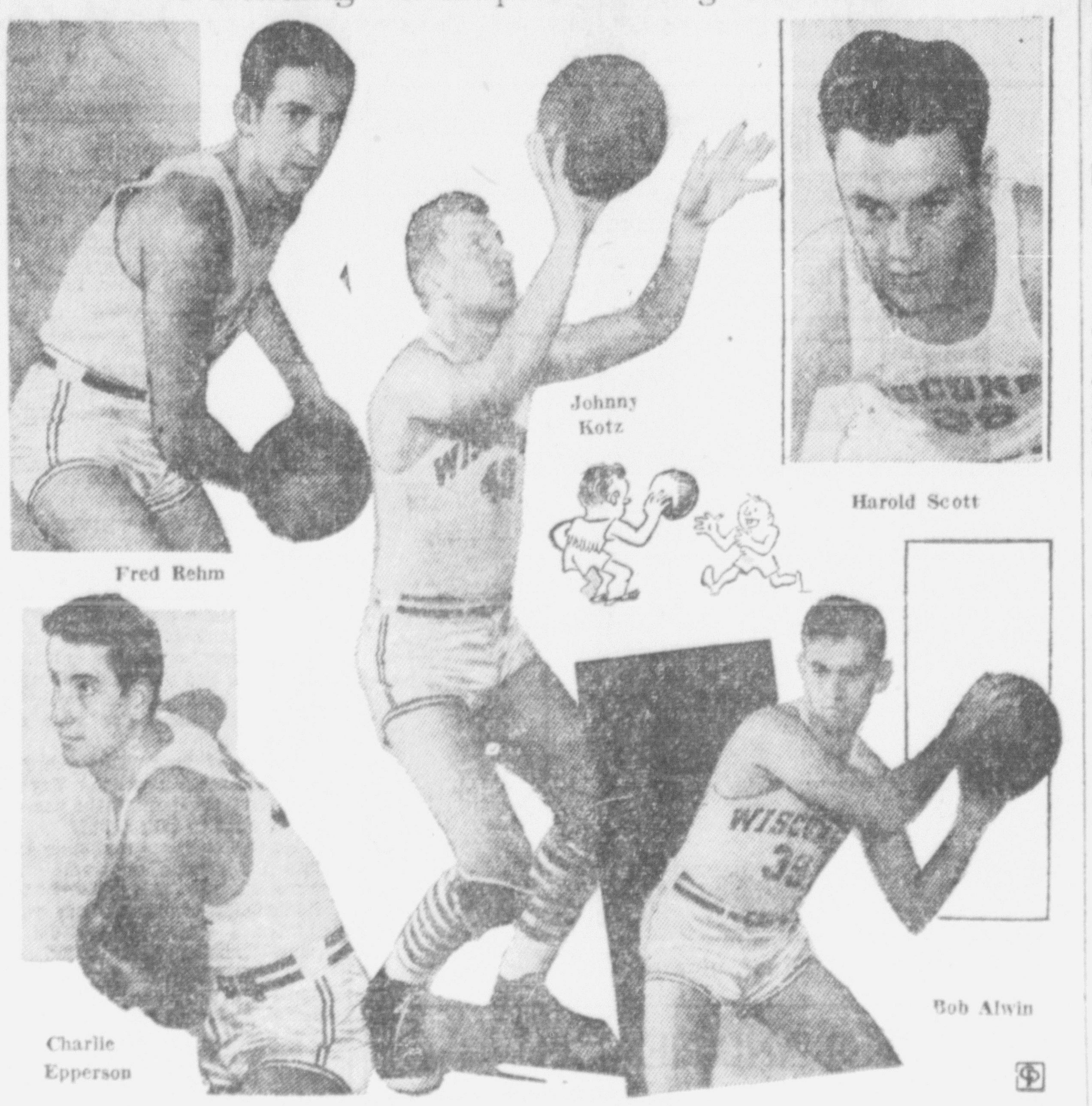

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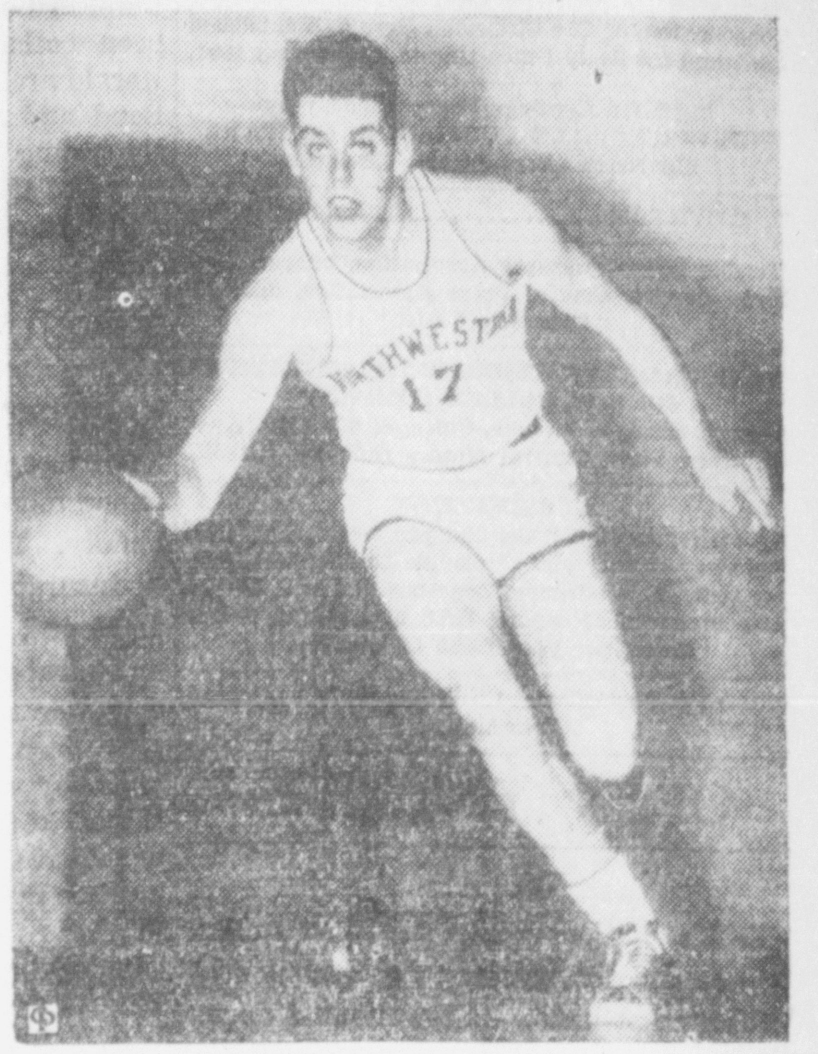

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Roof, please!"

DIET AND HEALTH

National Nutrition Excellent

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● Early last fall I published a letter—not in this column and not addressed to the lay public but to my professional brethren — in which I reported the results of my endeavor to answer a very simple question, which is "How many American people are suffering from vitamin deficiency?"

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"What are the facts?" asked Dr. Carlson. "I have been accused of always asking for evidence, and I am asking for the evidence from my distinguished friend, Dr. Thomas Parran.

"The Honorable Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Public Health Service, said 'Stamina, intelligence, judgment, will, stability may have their roots in vitamin unbalanced diets, and can be treated through clinically determinable doses of synthetic vitamins'."

Comments Dr. Carlson: "It pains me to say that this is a mouthful of administrative medicine and political science from a public official trained in the law. These are tragic things, because it is said by government leaders in our field. They will frighten our fellow citizens.

"It is regrettable that a physician, with the standing and responsibilities of Dr. Thomas Parran, should take the absence of knowledge as the basis for the statement that less than 25% of the population of these United States eats adequately or eats right, when we do not even know what is the optimum diet for man through the changing periods of his life."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. H. T.:—"My feet perspire so much. Please advise me what to do."

Answer: Formalin is an excellent deodorant and perspiration reducer, especially well adapted for use on the feet. It is too strong to use full strength. Put a teaspoonful in a quart of water and soak the feet morning and evening. Change socks every day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

No Refuge from Love

by JERRY BRONDFIELD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MOLLA GLENDON comes to New York, seeking refuge from the war that has swept across her native Norway, and from the bombs that shattered London, where she had fled from Oslo. She is to work for

BURTON WHITWORTH, an old friend of her deceased father. Burton tells his son,

TAYLOR WHITWORTH, to bring Molla to the family home for dinner. While Taylor and

NEIL LUNDQUIST, young engineer in the Whitworth firm, are lunching at the Rockefeller Plaza, Taylor is attracted strongly by a beautiful girl skater.

• • •

YESTERDAY: Taylor discovers that the beautiful skater is Molla.

CHAPTER THREE

TAY HELPED Molla into his car parked alongside the hotel. It was long and low and expensive looking. Molla ran her fingers over the two-tone upholstering, let her eyes linger over the glittering chromium and plastic dashboard.

"It's a beautiful motor car," she said. "The finest I've ever seen. Really it is."

"Piece of junk. Two years old and time for a new one," Tay told her. "But never mind the car—it's you I want to talk about."

He shifted gears and spun away into the stream of traffic. "You were skating this afternoon at Rockefeller Plaza, weren't you?"

"Yes, I was, but how did you know?" she asked curiously.

"I saw you while I was having lunch with a friend. You were wonderful. In fact, I thought you were a professional at first."

"Thank you, but how did you remember me? There were so many."

He gave her a sidelong glance. "Normal people don't look at a girl like you and then forget her. And I'm normal."

Molla laughed lightly. "You flatter me. But then, it's merely your American way of being—of being—well, you call it smooth', don't you?"

"We do," he replied gravely, "but in this case I mean it. But more questions. Why were you skating on your first day in New York, and who was the little round man who came up to speak to you just before you disappeared?"

"Well, I have a confession," she began. "I was lonely, and a little frightened, I think. There were so many people, rushing everywhere, and I didn't have a soul to talk to after I called your father. We got in a day early, you know, so I had a lot of time to myself.

"I went for a walk and suddenly I came across that beautiful outdoor skating rink. It was as though a bit of Norway were dropped right in front of me. I couldn't resist it. I knew that if I could skate I would forget how lonely I was. I needed that, Mr. Whitworth."

"Fine, but point number one: You can toss that 'Mister' stuff overboard. Quick, too. Just plain Tay to you. Taylor on Sundays, if you must be formal. And the little gent—who was he?

"Oh—him. I have his card back at the hotel. A Mr. Bryan, who says he is a talent scout for the moving pictures. He says he wants to talk to me this week. But I don't know why he should be interested in me, do you?"

Tay smiled. "I do," he said. "I was sure I'd seen him around before. Sure—Eddie Bryan. So he wants to talk to you, eh? Well, don't let him talk too fast and be sure he makes two and two add up to four."

• • •

Agatha Whitworth tapped her foot nervously. "Burton, that son of yours is impossible. This is the third straight night he has kept us waiting for dinner. He's half an hour late already."

"Agreed, my dear, but I vaguely recall that Taylor is your son, too, and I have long since decided that his habits can be charged off as a bad piece of business for both of us."

Agatha resumed her tapping.

"Take a good look at her, Neil," Tay urged.

"Before Neil comes down I want to ask you, for the third time, just what do you intend doing with this—this waif Taylor is bringing out tonight? I hope you don't expect me to sponsor her. I just—"

"Take it easy, Aggie. I'm a little weary of repeating the sales talk I gave Taylor. After the first couple of days I don't think our little visitor will be much of a burden to you at all. I'll see to that. Let's not discuss it further. Oh—here comes Neil."

Neil Lundquist dropped into a chair. "I can hold out about 10 more minutes and then I start raiding the ice box," he announced with quite some finality.

There was a sound of an automobile crunching to a stop on the cinder drive outside.

"Saved by the bell," Neil grinned. "That's they, praised be Allah."

"Good evening, James," said Tay, handing his hat and coat to the butler. "James, this is Miss Molla Glendon, a most special guest who honors us with a visit all the way from Norway."

James bowed politely, but Molla offered her hand. "Hello," James," she said, and James, obviously flustered, accepted it. Tay grinned and winked at James over Molla's shoulder.

"Here she is folks," he said. "Surprise, hey?"

He took Molla by the arm. "Mother-Dad, this is Molla Glendon. And Molla, this is Neil Lundquist, the world's finest engineer."

Molla took a quick, frightened look at all three. Burton Whitworth's eyes smiled into hers as he took her hands in his.

"Welcome, my dear. Most welcome."

Molla could almost feel Agatha's reception. "I can only echo my husband's sentiments," Agatha said, but there was little warmth in her voice. It sounded as though she had prepared the line and studied it for some time before delivering it.

"Take a good look at her, Neil," Tay urged. "Ever see her before?"

Neil smiled. "I believe not, unfortunately. Why do you ask?

Tay clicked his tongue remorsefully. "Engineers have little gallantry, Molla. Forgive him, though. Neil merely was the one who point- you out to me at Rockefeller Plaza today. Some dope, hey?"

Molla laughed whole heartedly at the way Neil took a second look at her.

"Well, for—"

He shook his head. "I'm sorry. I didn't recognize you. You're dressed now—that costume, you know. An awfully big difference. But I'm starved. Let's tear into the vitamins." He held up a restraining hand. "Yes, Mother—I know—everything's cold and I'm a half hour late.

The elder Whitworths trailed the young people into the dining room. Agatha tugged gently at her husband's sleeve.

"Very pretty," Agatha murmured at his ear. "I might even say exceedingly lovely. I must warn Taylor, however. And did you see her shaking hands with James? Shaking hands with a butler. Did you ever hear of such a thing?

Burton Whitworth looked at her sharply. "I can understand that perfectly, Agatha. No doubt the girl thinks that would be perfectly proper in a democratic country like this. Very likely she was trying to adapt herself to what she believed was the thing to do. And as for warning Taylor—I think you're being a bit presumptuous. What are you going to warn him against?"

A tiny smile broke over Burton Whitworth's face. "Frankly, my dear, knowing Taylor the way I do, I should say we ought to be warning the young lady."

He chuckled and Agatha glanced at him.

(To Be Continued)

WORLD AT A GLANCE ......

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON hates like poison to expand outside the District of Columbia, but it's doing it in spite of itself. It has to or burst, due to a vastly greater emergency growth than it can contain. And there is, as a matter of fact, considerable room for it to expand into adjacent Maryland and Virginia. The difficulty is that it can't expand fast enough, because of the lack of a sufficiency of traffic facilities for getting into and out of town. Twelve agencies or parts of agencies—involving 10,000 workers—already have been or are being removed to other localities.

What the situation's like is suggested by Senator Robert R. Reynolds' proposal to have the army engineers throw a multiplicity of pontoon bridges across the Potomac, to enable the capital to stop more conveniently over onto the Virginia side of the river.

There are a couple of big highway spans already, but they're mere bottlenecks to the tremendous flow of passengers and freight back and forth over 'em.

Building more, like the present ones has been strongly urged, and so has the scooping out of tunnels under the stream, but the trouble is that steel bridge building and tunnelling take a good deal of time, and Washington can't wait. It's almost suffocating from congestion right now.

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PONTOONS

Pontoons can be anchored at a pretty swift lick, Senator Robert Reynolds points out. As chairman of the senate's military affairs committee he's familiar with what the army engineers are equal to.

During President Hoover's administration, which considered itself crowded even then, permanent structures were erected at a prodigious rate for government office occupancy. Today there doesn't begin to be accommodations in 'em to house Uncle Sam's newly-created agencies, and there isn't vacant space in the District for any more.

There's a modicum of it in the city's parks, indeed, and it's being conscripted for a sizeable area of hideous temporary frame shacks, intended to last "for the duration." They spoil the parks, though, they'll fall to pieces shortly, and there isn't anything like enough room in 'em, anyway.

Besides, the government requisitions District terrain for its own use, it does it at the expense of private business and residential necessities, and the town's workers are forced out into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs to live, and it won't be a practicability for 'em to do it much longer without pontoons or some such thing.

Progress around the frightfully overcrowded burg is a problem.

Right in its middle, on what's known as E street, is a block that's a curiosity. Approaching it in a taxi, from intersecting Thirteenth street, you can't get into it from the southward because there's no left-hand turn at that corner. From Fourteenth street, you can't turn into it to the right, because E, at that point, is a one-way thoroughfare. About the only way you can get into that block, which you can't help wanting to do, for it's one of the busiest in Washington, is by parachute.

It isn't auto traffic alone that's a nightmare.

During rush hours the sidewalks are crammed. You have to elbow your way. The government tries to relieve the situation by having its departments' and agencies' staffs get to work and quit at different times (staggered schedules), but it doesn't do much good. There aren't enough hours per day to average matters up.

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IT GETS TIRESOME

Stores are packed so full of customers that you can't get to their counters. I suppose the retailers like it, but it's awful if you've got something you need to buy. You can't rent an apartment. They're all full up. The government's trying to keep a ceiling on rentals, but what's the use, if you can't find anything to rent at any price? Hotel reservations have to be made weeks in advance. Anybody who depends on restaurants for nourishment is liable to starve to death. He can't get in—except at 2 o'clock a. m., or thereabouts. You can't get up to a bar for a drink. You can't get through your club's corridors. You can't get to a bank teller's window to cash a check, for the interminable queues of government workers ahead of you, cashing theirs, from Uncle Sam.

An occasional crowd isn't so bad, but it grows tiresome to be in the midst of one all the while from dawn till dusk—with practically no relief except the few hours you spend in bed, provided you can find an unoccupied bed.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting with relatives in Circleville during the holidays.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Pickaway County health commissioner, returned from Washington, D. C., where he had attended a three-day conference of health officials from throughout the country, called by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service.

Mrs. Henry Mader entertained at a surprise luncheon December 31 honoring her mother, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, on her birthday anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Bob Criswell, Karl Herrmann, Tom Gilliland, Charles Fullen, G. D. Phillips and Mack Parrett Jr. were in charge of the New Year's dance of the Elks' Lodge.

Mrs. Mildred Weller, East High Street, and K. J. Herrmann, North Washington Street won the major prizes for the Christmas decorations of their homes.

Miss Virginia Gibbon of Zanesville and Robert Pollock, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

25 YEARS AGO

Williamsport horsemen formed a driving club and planned to hold races on the snow whenever possible. The club members were Fred C. Betts, W. D. Heiskell, Harry Dunlap, J. B. Johnson, Lyman Rinehart, A. B. Whitten, Milton Cherryhomes, Lawrence Hosler, Earl Tootle, Frank Junk, Denny Walston, J. A. Vincent and Harry McGhee.

Miller Pontius, widely known football coach, and James Swearingen were the speakers at the luncheon arranged by the chamber of commerce honoring college boys home for the holidays.

Miss Sylvia Six, a teacher in the Hudson schools, was home spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six, of near Ashville.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What happens to members of New York society who take jobs in the theatre or go to prison?
2. What is felt made of?
3. What is a tactical or army "corps"?

Words of Wisdom

The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is, that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by day, and acts on expediency; the other acts on enduring principles and for immortality.—Burke.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not courteous nor considerate of a bereaved person to ask them for particulars of their bereavement in public. Write a note of sympathy, call if you can, but don't expect them to speak of the grief. Talking of a sorrow often breaks down one's self-control, and no thoughtful person wishes to do that to a friend.

Today's Horoscope

In the main the next year will be kind to today's birthday children. General conditions, also relatives may cause anxiety, but gain will come. They should watch their health and that of their households. They are blessed with many friends, and the loyalty and devotion of such friends may be attributed to the liberal and happy nature of the persons whose birthdays are today. For the child who is born on this date a successful life is promised. Parents and other relatives will greatly influence the life, probably somewhat adversely, as domestic trouble is foreseen. Such a person will be very clever.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are dropped from the Social Register.
2. Either fur or wool.
3. A combination of two or more divisions; with added forces in suitable proportions of heavy artillery, special service troops and air corps; all together forming a complete, small army.

There were a lot of Christmas automobile fatalities, but they'll be tapering off every year from now on, as the cars wear out.

You're Telling Me!

THE JAPS had better hang onto at least one of those two-man submarines. Hitler and Mussolini will want to borrow it for an attempted getaway when this war ends.

Junior's electric train is already out of whack. The family is certain the cause is either a short circuit or Dad.

Grandpappy Jenkins says it's mighty peculiar but it always happens — the costliest Christmas tree ornament is the first one broken.

Charles Dickens notwithstanding, Dad is sure the real Spirit of Christmas Past is the spectre of all those bills due January 2.

Ninety percent of our physical troubles, says a chiropodist, are due to the feet. For instance, there's that little business of pressing too hard on the accelerator.

Attention, Japan: The Chinese are highly skilled at making elaborate toothpicks — out of tigers' sidewhiskers!

Zadok Dumpkopf this time has picked 20 instead of 10 best films of the year because all the movies he went to were double features.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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"The Honorable Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Public Health Service, said 'Stamina, intelligence, judgment, will, stability may have their roots in vitamin unbalanced diets, and can be treated through clinically determinable doses of synthetic vitamins'."

Comments Dr. Carlson: "It pains me to say that this is a mouthful of administrative medicine and political science from a public official trained in the law. These are tragic things, because it is said by government leaders in our field. They will frighten our fellow citizens.

"It is regrettable that a physician, with the standing and responsibilities of Dr. Thomas Parran, should take the absence of knowledge as the basis for the statement that less than 25% of the population of these United States eats adequately or eats right, when we do not even know what is the optimum diet for man through the changing periods of his life."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. H. T.:—"My feet perspire so much. Please advise me what to do."

Answer: Formalin is an excellent deodorant and perspiration reducer, especially well adapted for use on the feet. It is too strong to use full strength. Put a teaspoonful in a quart of water and soak the feet morning and evening. Change socks every day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

No Refuge from Love

by JERRY BRONDFIELD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MOLLA GLENDON comes to New York, seeking refuge from the war that has swept across her native Norway, and from the bombs that shattered London, where she had fled from Oslo. She is to work for

BURTON WHITWORTH, an old friend of her deceased father. Burton tells his son,

TAYLOR WHITWORTH, to bring Molla to the family home for dinner. While Taylor and

NEIL LUNDQUIST, young engineer in the Whitworth firm, are lunching at the Rockefeller Plaza, Taylor is attracted strongly by a beautiful girl skater.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Taylor discovers that the beautiful skater is Molla.

CHAPTER THREE

TAY HELPED Molla into his car parked alongside the hotel. It was long and low and expensive looking. Molla ran her fingers over the two-tone upholstering, let her eyes linger over the glittering chromium and plastic dashboard.

"It's a beautiful motor car," she said. "The finest I've ever seen. Really it is."

"Piece of junk. Two years old and time for a new one," Tay told her. "But never mind the car—it's you I want to talk about."

He shifted gears and spun away into the stream of traffic. "You were skating this afternoon at Rockefeller Plaza, weren't you?"

"Yes, I was, but how did you know?" she asked curiously.

"I saw you while I was having lunch with a friend. You were wonderful. In fact, I thought you were a professional at first."

"Thank you, but how did you remember me? There were so many."

He gave her a sidelong glance. "Normal people don't look at a girl like you and then forget her. And I'm normal."

Molla laughed lightly. "You flatter me. But then, it's merely your American way of being—of being—well, you call it smooth', don't you?"

"We do," he replied gravely, "but in this case I mean it. But more questions. Why were you skating on your first day in New York, and who was the little round man who came up to speak to you just before you disappeared?"

"Well, I have a confession," she began. "I was lonely, and a little frightened, I think. There were so many people, rushing everywhere, and I didn't have a soul to talk to after I called your father. We got in a day early, you know, so I had a lot of time to myself.

"I went for a walk and suddenly I came across that beautiful outdoor skating rink. It was as though a bit of Norway were dropped right in front of me. I couldn't resist it. I knew that if I could skate I would forget how lonely I was. I needed that, Mr. Whitworth."

"Fine, but point number one: You can toss that 'Mister' stuff overboard. Quick, too. Just plain Tay to you. Taylor on Sundays, if you must be formal. And the little gent—who was he?

"Oh—him. I have his card back at the hotel. A Mr. Bryan, who says he is a talent scout for the moving pictures. He says he wants to talk to me this week. But I don't know why he should be interested in me, do you?"

Tay smiled. "I do," he said. "I was sure I'd seen him around before. Sure—Eddie Bryan. So he wants to talk to you, eh? Well, don't let him talk too fast and be sure he makes two and two add up to four."

* * *

Agatha Whitworth tapped her foot nervously. "Burton, that son of yours is impossible. This is the third straight night he has kept us waiting for dinner. He's half an hour late already."

"Agreed, my dear, but I vaguely recall that Taylor is your son, too, and I have long since decided that his habits can be charged off as a bad piece of business for both of us."

Agatha resumed her tapping. "Before Neil comes down I want to ask you, for the third time, just what do you intend doing with this—this waif Taylor is bringing out tonight? I hope you don't expect me to sponsor her. I just—"

"Take it easy, Aggie. I'm a little weary of repeating the sales talk I gave Taylor. After the first couple of days I don't think our little visitor will be much of a burden to you at all. I'll see to that. Let's not discuss it further. Oh—here comes Neil."

Neil Lundquist dropped into a chair. "I can hold out about 10 more minutes and then I start raiding the ice box," he announced with quite some finality.

There was a sound of an automobile crunching to a stop on the cinder drive outside.

"Saved by the bell," Neil grinned. "That's they, praised be Allah."

"Good evening, James," said Tay, handing his hat and coat to the butler. "James, this is Miss Molla Glendon, a most special guest who honors us with a visit all the way from Norway."

James bowed politely, but Molla offered her hand. "Hello," James," she said, and James, obviously flustered, accepted it. Tay grinned and winked at James over Molla's shoulder.

"Here she is folks," he said. "Surprise, hey?"

He took Molla by the arm. "Mother-Dad, this is Molla Glendon. And Molla, this is Neil Lundquist, the world's finest engineer."

Molla took a quick, frightened look at all three. Burton Whitworth's eyes smiled into hers as he took her hands in his.

"Welcome, my dear. Most welcome."

Molla could almost feel Agatha's reception. "I can only echo my husband's sentiments," Agatha said, but there was little warmth in her voice. It sounded as though she had prepared the line and studied it for some time before delivering it.

"Take a good look at her, Neil," Tay urged.

"Take a good look at her, Neil," Tay urged. "Ever see her before?"

Neil smiled. "I believe not, unfortunately. Why do you ask?

Tay clicked his tongue remorsefully. "Engineers have little gallantry, Molla. Forgive him, though. Neil merely was the one who point-you out to me at Rockefeller Plaza today. Some dope, hey?"

Molla laughed whole heartedly at the way Neil took a second look at her.

"Well, for—"

He shook his head. "I'm sorry. I didn't recognize you. You're dressed now—that costume, you know. An awfully big difference. But I'm starved. Let's tear into the vitamins." He held up a restraining hand. "Yes, Mother—I know—everything's cold and I'm a half hour late.

The elder Whitworths trailed the young people into the dining room. Agatha tugged gently at her husband's sleeve.

"Very pretty," Agatha murmured at his ear. "I might even say exceedingly lovely. I must warn Taylor, however. And did you see her shaking hands with James? Shaking hands with a butler. Did you ever hear of such a thing?

Burton Whitworth looked at her sharply. "I can understand that perfectly, Agatha. No doubt the girl thinks that would be perfectly proper in a democratic country like this. Very likely she was trying to adapt herself to what she believed was the thing to do. And as for warning Taylor—I think you're being a bit presumptuous. What are you going to warn him against?"

A tiny smile broke over Burton Whitworth's face. "Frankly, my dear, knowing Taylor the way I do, I should say we ought to be warning the young lady."

He chuckled and Agatha glanced at him.

(To Be Continued)

WORLD AT A GLANCE ......

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON hates like poison to expand outside the District of Columbia, but it's doing it in spite of itself. It has to or burst, due to a vastly greater emergency growth than it can contain. And there is, as a matter of fact, considerable room for it to expand into adjacent Maryland and Virginia. The difficulty is that it can't expand fast enough, because of the lack of a sufficiency of traffic facilities for getting into and out of town. Twelve agencies or parts of agencies—involving 10,000 workers—already have been or are being removed to other localities.

What the situation's like is suggested by Senator Robert R. Reynolds' proposal to have the army engineers throw a multiplicity of pontoon bridges across the Potomac, to enable the capital to stop more conveniently over onto the Virginia side of the river.

There are a couple of big highway spans already, but they're mere bottlenecks to the tremendous flow of passengers and freight back and forth over 'em.

Building more, like the present ones has been strongly urged, and so has the scooping out of tunnels under the stream, but the trouble is that steel bridge building and tunnelling take a good deal of time, and Washington can't wait. It's almost suffocating from congestion right now.

* * *

PONTOONS

Pontoons can be anchored at a pretty swift lick, Senator Robert Reynolds points out. As chairman of the senate's military affairs committee he's familiar with what the army engineers are equal to.

During President Hoover's administration, which considered itself crowded even then, permanent structures were erected at a prodigious rate for government office occupancy. Today there doesn't begin to be accommodations in 'em to house Uncle Sam's newly-created agencies, and there isn't vacant space in the District for any more.

There's a modicum of it in the city's parks, indeed, and it's being conscripted for a sizeable area of hideous temporary frame shacks, intended to last "for the duration." They spoil the parks, though, they'll fall to pieces shortly, and there isn't anything like enough room in 'em, anyway.

Besides, the government requisitions District terrain for its own use, it does it at the expense of private business and residential necessities, and the town's workers are forced out into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs to live, and it won't be a practicability for 'em to do it much longer without pontoons or some such thing.

Progress around the frightfully overcrowded burg is a problem.

Right in its middle, on what's known as E street, is a block that's a curiosity. Approaching it in a taxi, from intersecting Thirteenth street, you can't get into it from the southward because there's no left-hand turn at that corner. From Fourteenth street, you can't turn into it to the right, because E, at that point, is a one-way thoroughfare. About the only way you can get into that block, which you can't help wanting to do, for it's one of the busiest in Washington, is by parachute.

It isn't auto traffic alone that's a nightmare.

During rush hours the sidewalks are crammed. You have to elbow your way. The government tries to relieve the situation by having its departments' and agencies' staffs get to work and quit at different times (staggered schedules), but it doesn't do much good. There aren't enough hours per day to average matters up.

* * *

IT GETS TIRESOME

Stores are packed so full of customers that you can't get to their counters. I suppose the retailers like it, but it's awful if you've got something you need to buy. You can't rent an apartment. They're all full up. The government's trying to keep a ceiling on rentals, but what's the use, if you can't find anything to rent at any price? Hotel reservations have to be made weeks in advance. Anybody who depends on restaurants for nourishment is liable to starve to death. He can't get in—except at 2 o'clock a. m., or thereabouts. You can't get up to a bar for a drink. You can't get through your club's corridors. You can't get to a bank teller's window to cash a check, for the interminable queues of government workers ahead of you, cashing theirs, from Uncle Sam.

An occasional crowd isn't so bad, but it grows tiresome to be in the midst of one all the while from dawn till dusk—with practically no relief except the few hours you spend in bed, provided you can find an unoccupied bed.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres returned to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting with relatives in Circleville during the holidays.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Pickaway County health commissioner, returned from Washington, D. C., where he had attended a three-day conference of health officials from throughout the country, called by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service.

Mrs. Henry Mader entertained at a surprise luncheon December 31 honoring her mother, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, on her birthday anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Bob Criswell, Karl Herrmann, Tom Gilliland, Charles Fullen, G. D. Phillips and Mack Parrett Jr. were in charge of the New Year's dance of the Elks' Lodge.

Mrs. Mildred Weller, East High Street, and K. J. Herrmann, North Washington Street won the major prizes for the Christmas decorations of their homes.

Miss Virginia Gibbon of Zanesville and Robert Pollock, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

25 YEARS AGO

Williamsport horsemen formed a driving club and planned to hold races on the snow whenever possible. The club members were Fred C. Betts, W. D. Heiskell, Harry Dunlap, J. B. Johnson, Lyman Rinehart, A. B. Whitten, Milton Cherryhomes, Lawrence Hosler, Earl Tootle, Frank Junk, Denny Walston, J. A. Vincent and Harry McGhee.

Miller Pontius, widely known football coach, and James Swearingen were the speakers at the luncheon arranged by the chamber of commerce honoring college boys home for the holidays.

Miss Sylvia Six, a teacher in the Hudson schools, was home spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six, of near Ashville.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What happens to members of New York society who take jobs in the theatre or go to prison?
2. What is felt made of?
3. What is a tactical or army "corps"?

Words of Wisdom

The great difference between the real statesman and the pretender is, that the one sees into the future, while the other regards only the present; the one lives by day, and acts on expediency; the other acts on enduring principles and for immortality.—Burke.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not courteous nor considerate of a bereaved person to ask them for particulars of their bereavement in public. Write a note of sympathy, call if you can, but don't expect them to speak of the grief. Talking of a sorrow often breaks down one's self-control, and no thoughtful person wishes to do that to a friend.

Today's Horoscope

In the main the next year will be kind to today's birthday children. General conditions, also relatives may cause anxiety, but gain will come. They should watch their health and that of their households. They are blessed with many friends, and the loyalty and devotion of such friends may be attributed to the liberal and happy nature of the persons whose birthdays are today. For the child who is born on this date a successful life is promised. Parents and other relatives will greatly influence the life, probably somewhat adversely, as domestic trouble is foreseen. Such a person will be very clever.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are dropped from the Social Register.
2. Either fur or wool.
3. A combination of two or more divisions; with added forces in suitable proportions of heavy artillery, special service troops and air corps; all together forming a complete, small army.

There were a lot of Christmas automobile fatalities, but they'll be tapering off every year from now on, as the cars wear out.

You're Telling Me!

THE JAPS had better hang onto at least one of those two-man submarines. Hitler and Mussolini will want to borrow it for an attempted getaway when this war ends.

Junior's electric train is already out of whack. The family is certain the cause is either a short circuit or Dad.

Grandpappy Jenkins says it's mighty peculiar but it always happens — the costliest Christmas tree ornament is the first one broken.

Charles Dickens notwithstanding, Dad is sure the real Spirit of Christmas Past is the spectre of all those bills due January 2.

Ninety percent of our physical troubles, says a chiropodist, are due to the feet. For instance, there's that little business of pressing too hard on the accelerator.

Attention, Japan: The Chinese are highly skilled at making elaborate toothpicks — out of tigers' sidewhiskers!

Zadok Dumpkopf this time has picked 20 instead of 10 best films of the year because all the movies he went to were double features.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Edith Dunkle Becomes Bride Of David W. Glick

Vows Exchanged In Morris Church New Year's

White chrysanthemums and snapdragons against a background of ferns formed the altar decorations of Morris Chapel for the New Year's Day wedding of Miss Edith Evelyn Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle, of Pickaway Township, and Mr. David Warner Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek Pike. The impressive ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. by the bride's brother, the Rev. D. Stanley Dunkle, of Marysville, assisted by the Rev. Orville F. Gibbs, pastor of the church. An interesting note concerning the wedding is the fact that it took place on the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bower of Kingston.

Holiday greens were used in profusion throughout the church, tall red candles tied with red bows and hemlock sprays marking the ends of the pews.

A program of selected nuptial music was played at the piano by Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, during the half hour preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was heard in several solos.

The many candles at the altar were lighted by Miss Betty Clifton of Circleville and Miss Patty McGinnis of Kingston at the beginning of the prelude of music.

A formal wedding gown of white slipper satin was chosen by the bride. Fitting snugly about the midriff, the soft fullness of the bodice was finished with a shallow shoulder yoke of lovely lace. The sleeves, finishing with points over the hands, were slightly puffed at the shoulders. A row of satin-covered buttons marched down the center of the waist at the back, and the smoothly-fitting skirt swept into a long train. She wore a double veil of bridal illusion, draped from a halo of the same material. An exquisite white orchid was on the cover of the white prayer book which she carried. For something old, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring. Mr. Dunkle gave his daughter in marriage.

Dressed in identical frocks of rose taffeta, Miss Martha Ralston of Chillicothe and Miss Marjorie Seymour of Kingston as bridesmaids led the bridal procession down the aisle. Their colonial bouquets were of pastel shades of flowers and single pink chrysanthemums were caught in their hair.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Clev land wore aqua taffeta as she served as matron of honor at her brother's wedding. Her small daughter, Martha Lou, as ring-bearer, was dressed in peach taffeta, a miniature copy of the frocks of the bridesmaids. They also carried colonial bouquets.

Mr. Frank Barnhill Jr. was best man for Mr. Glick. Mr. Jack Clifton and Mr. Edward Ebert Jr., of Circleville and Mr. Ralph W. Dunkle, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

About 200 guests were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle following the wedding service. Mrs. Dunkle wore aqua crepe with brown accessories and Mrs. Glick, mother of the bridegroom, olive green with matching accessories when they joined the bridal party in the receiving line. Their shoulder corsages were of white pompons.

Hemlock decorated the stairway and was used profusely in the rooms of the home. A bowl of white pompons and snapdragons centered the buffet in the dining room, twin candles in crystal holders being at either end. A large wedding cake in the form of a Greek cross was on the large glass tray which centered the refreshments table. Four tall white candles tied with sprays of white blossoms and bows of silver ribbons were at the corners of the tray on which were single sprays of white flowers.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss McGinnis, Miss Clifton, Miss Sue Reichelderfer and Miss Roselyn Dreisbach. Miss Jane Paul presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Nickerson cut the cake after the first slices were cut by the bride, assisted by the bridegroom.

During the early evening, the newlyweds left for a short wedding trip in the West, the bride wearing a cherry red sport suit with brown accessories for traveling.

They will reside on the Russell Palm farm on the Soutsville Pike when they return.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE BANQUET, Methodist Church, Friday night.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

THE MONDAY CLUB, Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERan parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. S. B. Chamber, East Mound Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Dowden-Andrews Marriage

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lucille Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Andrews of Hallsville and the late Mr. James T. Andrews, and Mr. Harold Arthur Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Dowden of Wayne Township, is being announced by the bride's mother. The informal wedding was solemnized at 12:15 a. m. Thursday, January 1, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Chillicothe, following the candle-light service. The Rev. C. E. Leisher officiated.

A street frock of cadet blue crepe with matching accessories was worn by the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Her street-length dress was of soldier blue with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of yellow pompons pinned at her shoulder. Mr. Boyer served his brother-in-law as best man.

A few relatives and close friends were present for the ceremony.

Mr. Dowden is associated with the Container Corporation of America in Circleville.

* * *

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, with Miss Nettie Rader as assisting hostess.

* * *

Women's Bible Class

The Lutheran Women's Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

* * *

Mr., Mrs. Wikle Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wikle of 163 Vine Street, Chillicothe, were hosts at a delightful party New Year's Eve preceding the formal Masonic Ball in that city.

Circleville guests at the affair were the Misses Lucille McCure, Dorothy Wolf, Rosemary Boggs, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Jane Drum, John Robinson, Bertus Bennett, McClure Hughes, Glenn Skinner, Arthur Johnson and Edwin Bach Jr.

Mrs. Wikle is the former Betty Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, South Court Street.

* * *

Luther League

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LaRue of Duvall entertained at a family dinner, recently, honoring their son, Paul, on his thirteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue and sons, Jack and Ralph, of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne of Ashville.

* * *

New Year's Day Guests

Sgt. George F. Spayd of Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., his mother, Mrs. Fred Spayd, and sisters, the Misses Marcile and Mary Spayd, of Van Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Loy and Paul Fishwick of Dayton were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hallam and family of East Main Street. The Hallam family reecntly removed to Circleville from Alton, Ill. Mr. Hallam is a watchmaker for the L. M. Butch Jewelry store.

* * *

Real Folks' Club

The Real Folks' Club will meet Thursday, January 8, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers of East Mound Street.

* * *

Guests at Gunning Home

Miss Mary Fickardt of Columbus, Edward Caulfield of Los Angeles, Cal., and Douglas Coster of Rochester, N. Y., were New Year's guests of Mrs. Helen F. Gunning and Miss Emily Gunning of East Main Street. Mr. Caulfield and Mr. Coster are both students at Columbia University, New York City, where Miss Gunning is attending Barnard College.

Preceding the Elks' New Year's Eve dance, Miss Gunning entertained about 30 guests at an informal party at her home.

* * *

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of South Court Street were hosts at a New Year's Eve party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brown of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of East Ringgold.

* * *

New Year's Eve Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union Street entertained at dinner New Year's Eve, their guests including Mrs. Clyde White and Jack and Kenneth White of Walnut Creek Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of Columbus and Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane Kerns of the home. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of New Holland and Richard Conrad and Elmer Barr of Circleville.

Ah! Warmth!

WITH the north's overcoat buttoned up against the frigid winter, this picture from Palm Beach, as the season opens, spreads a welcome breath of warmth and cheer. Joy Shepherd, of Westport, Conn., is enjoying a dip in the ocean. Lucky girl!

Miss Erma Watts And James C. Rankin Wed

Exchanging nuptial vows with Mr. James C. Rankin of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, Miss Erma Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of 534 East Mound Street, became that city's first 1942 bride. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Meister, pastor of the Walnut Hills Evangelical Lutheran Church, at his home on Duncan Avenue, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, with the crescendo of the city's New Year's celebration as an accompaniment.

The bride was attractively gowned in aqua blue with brown accessories. At her left shoulder was pinned a corsage of lovely pink rose buds. Her close fitting turban was of cocoanut brown with matching shoulder-length veil. For "something old and something borrowed" the bride wore a beautiful gold necklace with a diamond studded pendant.

Mrs. Ralph W. Otto of Indian Hills, Cincinnati, was the bride's attendant. She wore a fur chubby of brown with her black velvet frock. She used black accessories and wore a corsage of red rose buds pinned at her shoulder. Mr. Otto, who is a business associate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the wedding ceremony, Mr. Rankin and his bride were entertained at a reception and informal party at the Otto home. Close friends of the couple were guests at the delightful affair.

Later the couple will leave for an extended tour of the south and a trip to the west coast where they will be guests of Mr. Carl S. Rankin, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rankin at their home on West Side Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Rankin is a widely known writer of that locality, having had several books published under the pen name of Ebba Marie Rankin. Mr. Rankin is business representative of the Oakley Chemical Co.

The former Miss Watts is an employee of the Citizens Telephone Co. of Circleville.

The bridegroom is associated with the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. in the tranportation department.

They are guests for a few days at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter, Carol, of Portsmouth were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of East High Street.

FOOD TIPS FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

Rich Dairy Beverages Are Pleasant To Serve And Good For You Too

For an exciting luncheon, the new Dairy Cookbooklet tells you how to make spaghetti into timbales, covered with cheese sauce. Garnish with mushroom caps broiled on tomato slices.

Ever have unexpected company? Does your family sometimes get hungry between meals? Well, how about a creamy cup of chocolate or a nourishing milk shake to make a big hit? Delicious variations of these and other beverages to fit every season and occasion, can be found in the Dairy Cookbooklet released this week by The Herald.

Serve them hot or cold. Add fruit, malt, or sweetened flavoring. However you make them, dairy drinks are tops in refreshment and satisfaction. One of the most intriguing is Sabayon, which can be served either as a beverage or a dessert.

Sabayon

6 egg yolks
2 cups white wine
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar, add the wine and cook in a double boiler until thickened stirring constantly. Then chill. Fold in the whipped cream and serve in glasses as a beverage, or on puddings as a sauce.

How would you like a really good recipe for hot chocolate? Made the Dairy book way it will be one of your favorite family treats.

Hot Chocolate

2 ounces (squares) chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup water
Dash of salt
3 cups milk

Cook the chocolate and water over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Add sugar and salt; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and heat over boiling water. Beat until frothy before serving.

Served hot with whipped cream and a long stick of cinnamon set into the cup, this hot chocolate will be a winter delight. Served iced, it will be a rich summer refreshment. The recipe can be made with cocoa instead of chocolate; just use 4 tablespoons of cocoa and combine with the sugar, salt and water. Boil 2 minutes and proceed as above.

Cookbooklets may be obtained by presenting ten cents for each at any of these stores; North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown and son, Gary, of South Court Street and Mrs. Linnie Brown of East Ringgold were guests, New Year's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Port of Worthington.

* * *

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A feminine columnist says that no woman expects to marry the perfect man. Because, we imagine, every woman knows darn well she won't meet one.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rector entertained at a nice six o'clock turkey dinner at their home near Whisler the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Claty Waliser and daughters were hosts at a goose dinner Christmas day for the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waliser daughter Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Waliser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. George W. Strous and Noah Strous.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sceweitzer of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conley of Columbus were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claty Waliser and family of Stringtown.

When Chest Colds Strike Give—

—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!

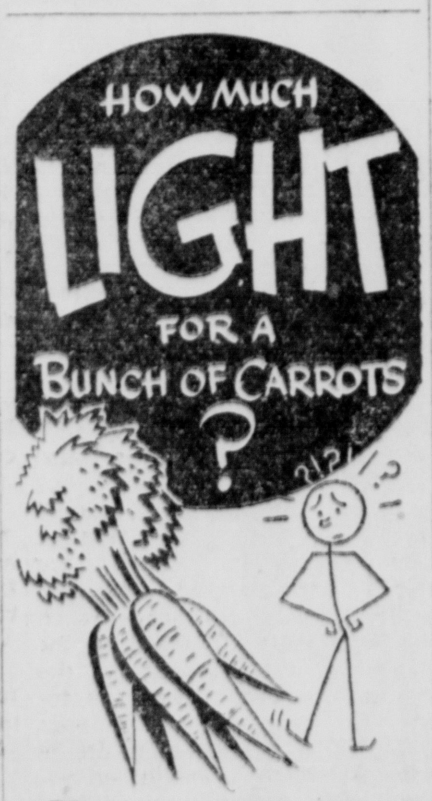
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

DRINK Coca-Cola



UNLESS part of the crop has been plowed under, the price of one bunch will light your kitchen with a 150-watt lamp bulb for a week's dishwashing. Don't plow up good eyesight with bad light when good light is so cheap.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes

Better Light . Better Sight

Always Good HUNN'S Always Fresh

Meat Market 116 E. Main St.

SMOKED HAMS. lb. 27c

Shoulder

Pork Chops . . lb. 25c
Ground Beef . lb. 18½c
Jowl Bacon . . lb. 16c
Beef Liver . . . . lb. 18c
Round Steak . . lb. 29c
BOILING BEEF . . . . lb. 12c

JUMBO BOLOGNA lb. 19c
TENDER STEAK lb. 23c
FRESH CALLIES lb. 19c
SMOKED BACON lb. 23c

Boneless Fillets . . . . lb. 16c
Chilled Redfish Perch . . . . lb. 18½c
Whiting . . . . lb. 10c

Breakfast Maid COFFEE . . . . lb. 19c
3 lb bag . . . . 55c Custom Ground

this January—our Greatest SALE of FURS

★ SACRIFICING EVERY FUR COAT IN STOCK
★ Regardless of former selling price, cost or loss!
★ BUT—You must ACT at Once!—to Enjoy
★ the SAVINGS offered in this Great SALE!

LAST CALL! At this LOW PRICE! HURRY!

NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Coney)
BLACK PERSIAN PAWS
SABLE STRIPED CONEYS
BLACK SKUNK
GREY PERSIAN PAW
WOLFHOUND GREATCOAT
GREY KRIMMER LAMBS
CARACUL PAW STROLLER
CROSS FOX JACKETS
SNOW POLO WOLF JKTS.
BEAVER DYED CONEY
GREY TINGONA LAMB

Our Usual Prices $125 to $195

$88

2 DAYS ONLY
SATURDAY—MONDAY
JAN. 3rd.—JAN. 5th

Open Evenings by Appointment

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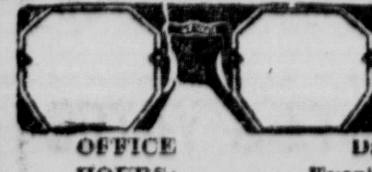

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Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt 121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Edith Dunkle Becomes Bride Of David W. Glick

Vows Exchanged In Morris Church New Year's

White chrysanthemums and snapdragons against a background of ferns formed the altar decorations of Morris Chapel for the New Year's Day wedding of Miss Edith Evelyn Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle, of Pickaway Township, and Mr. David Warner Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek Pike. The impressive ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. by the bride's brother, the Rev. D. Stanley Dunkle, of Marysville, assisted by the Rev. Orville F. Gibbs, pastor of the church. An interesting note concerning the wedding is the fact that it took place on the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bower of Kingston.

Holiday greens were used in profusion throughout the church, tall red candles tied with red bows and hemlock sprays marking the ends of the pews.

A program of selected nuptial music was played at the piano by Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, during the half hour preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was heard in several solos.

The many candles at the altar were lighted by Miss Betty Clifton of Circleville and Miss Patty McGinnis of Kingston at the beginning of the prelude of music.

A formal wedding gown of white slipper satin was chosen by the bride. Fitting snugly about the midriff, the soft fullness of the bodice was finished with a shallow shoulder yoke of lovely lace. The sleeves, finishing with points over the hands, were slightly puffed at the shoulders. A row of satin-covered buttons marched down the center of the waist at the back, and the smoothly-fitting skirt swept into a long train. She wore a double veil of bridal illusion, draped from a halo of the same material. An exquisite white orchid was on the cover of the white prayer book which she carried. For something old, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring. Mr. Dunkle gave his daughter in marriage.

Dressed in identical frocks of rose taffeta, Miss Martha Ralston of Chillicothe and Miss Marjorie Seymour of Kingston as bridesmaids led the bridal procession down the aisle. Their colonial bouquets were of pastel shades of flowers and single pink chrysanthemums were caught in their hair.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Clev'land wore aqua taffeta as she served as matron of honor at her brother's wedding. Her small daughter, Martha Lou, as ringbearer, was dressed in peach taffeta, a miniature copy of the frocks of the bridesmaids. They also carried colonial bouquets.

Mr. Frank Barnhill Jr. was best man for Mr. Glick. Mr. Jack Clifton and Mr. Edward Ebert Jr., of Circleville and Mr. Ralph W. Dunkle, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

About 200 guests were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle following the wedding service. Mrs. Dunkle wore aqua crepe with brown accessories and Mrs. Glick, mother of the bridegroom, olive green with matching accessories when they joined the bridal party in the receiving line. Their shoulder corsages were of white pompons.

Hemlock decorated the stairway and was used profusely in the rooms of the home. A bowl of white pompons and snapdragons centered the buffet in the dining room, twin candles in crystal holders being at either end. A large wedding cake in the form of a Greek cross was on the large glass tray which centered the refreshments table. Four tall white candles tied with sprays of white blossoms and bows of silver ribbons were at the corners of the tray on which were single sprays of white flowers.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss McGinnis, Miss Clifton, Miss Sue Reichelderfer and Miss Roselyn Dreisbach. Miss Jane Paul presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Nickerson cut the cake after the first slices were cut by the bride, assisted by the bridegroom.

During the early evening, the newlyweds left for a short wedding trip in the West, the bride wearing a cherry red sport suit with brown accessories for traveling.

They will reside on the Russell Palm farm on the Soutsville Pike when they return.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE BANquet, Methodist Church, Friday night.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

THE MONDAY CLUB, LIbrary Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERan parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. S. B. Chamber, East Mound Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Dowden-Andrews Marriage

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lucille Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Andrews of Hallsville and the late Mr. James T. Andrews, and Mr. Harold Arthur Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Dowden of Wayne Township, is being announced by the bride's mother. The informal wedding was solemnized at 12:15 a. m. Thursday, January 1, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Chillicothe, following the candle-light service. The Rev. C. E. Leisher officiated.

A street frock of cadet blue crepe with matching accessories was worn by the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Her street-length dress was of soldier blue with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of yellow pompons pinned at her shoulder. Mr. Boyer served his brother-in-law as best man.

A few relatives and close friends were present for the ceremony.

Mr. Dowden is associated with the Container Corporation of America in Circleville.

* * *

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Township, with Miss Nettie Rader as assisting hostess.

* * *

Women's Bible Class

The Lutheran Women's Bible Class will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

* * *

Mr., Mrs. Wikle Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wikle of 163 Vine Street, Chillicothe, were hosts at a delightful party New Year's Eve preceding the formal Masonic Ball in that city.

Circleville guests at the affair were the Misses Lucille McCure, Dorothy Wolf, Rosemary Boggs, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Jane Drum, John Robinson, Bertus Bennett, McClure Hughes, Glenn Skinner, Arthur Johnson and Edwin Bach Jr.

Mrs. Wikle is the former Betty Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, South Court Street.

* * *

Luther League

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LaRue of Duvall entertained at a family dinner, recently, honoring their son, Paul, on his thirteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue and sons, Jack and Ralph, of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne of Ashville.

* * *

New Year's Day Guests

Sgt. George F. Spayd of Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., his mother, Mrs. Fred Spayd, and sisters, the Misses Marcile and Mary Spayd, of Van Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Loy and Paul Fishwick of Dayton were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hallam and family of East Main Street. The Hallam family reecntly removed to Circleville from Alton, Ill. Mr. Hallam is a watchmaker for the L. M. Butch Jewelry store.

* * *

Real Folks' Club

The Real Folks' Club will meet Thursday, January 8, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers of East Mound Street.

* * *

Guests at Gunning Home

Miss Mary Fickardt of Columbus, Edward Caulfield of Los Angeles, Cal., and Douglas Coster of Rochester, N. Y., were New Year's guests of Mrs. Helen F. Gunning and Miss Emily Gunning of East Main Street. Mr. Caulfield and Mr. Coster are both students at Columbia University, New York City, where Miss Gunning is attending Barnard College.

Preceding the Elks' New Year's Eve dance, Miss Gunning entertained about 30 guests at an informal party at her home.

* * *

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of South Court Street were hosts at a New Year's Eve party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brown of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of East Ringgold.

* * *

New Year's Eve Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union Street entertained at dinner New Year's Eve, their guests including Mrs. Clyde White and Jack and Kenneth White of Walnut Creek Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of Columbus and Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane Kerns of the home. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of New Holland and Richard Conrad and Elmer Barr of Circleville.

Ah! Warmth!

WITH the north's overcoat buttoned up against the frigid winter, this picture from Palm Beach, as the season opens, spreads a welcome breath of warmth and cheer. Joy Shepherd, of Westport, Conn., is enjoying a dip in the ocean. Lucky girl!

Miss Erma Watts And James C. Rankin Wed

Exchanging nuptial vows with Mr. James C. Rankin of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, Miss Erma Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts of 534 East Mound Street, became that city's first 1942 bride. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Meister, pastor of the Walnut Hills Evangelical Lutheran Church, at his home on Duncan Avenue, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, with the crescendo of the city's New Year's celebration as an accompaniment.

The bride was attractively gowned in aqua blue with brown accessories. At her left shoulder was pinned a corsage of lovely pink rose buds. Her close fitting turban was of cocoanut brown with matching shoulder-length veil. For "something old and something borrowed" the bride wore a beautiful gold necklace with a diamond studded pendant.

Mrs. Ralph W. Otto of Indian Hills, Cincinnati, was the bride's attendant. She wore a fur chubby of brown with her black velvet frock. She used black accessories and wore a corsage of red rose buds pinned at her shoulder. Mr. Otto, who is a business associate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the wedding ceremony, Mr. Rankin and his bride were entertained at a reception and informal party at the Otto home. Close friends of the couple were guests at the delightful affair.

Later the couple will leave for an extended tour of the south and a trip to the west coast where they will be guests of Mr. Carl S. Rankin, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rankin at their home on West Side Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Rankin is a widely known writer of that locality, having had several books published under the pen name of Ebba Marie Rankin. Mr. Rankin is business representative of the Oakley Chemical Co.

The former Miss Watts is an employee of the Citizens Telephone Co. of Circleville.

The bridegroom is associated with the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. in the tranportation department.

They are guests for a few days at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter, Carol, of Portsmouth were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of East High Street.

FOOD TIPS FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

Rich Dairy Beverages Are Pleasant To Serve And Good For You Too

For an exciting luncheon, the new Dairy Cookbooklet tells you how to make spaghetti into timbales, covered with cheese sauce. Garnish with mushroom caps broiled on tomato slices.

Ever have unexpected company? Does your family sometimes get hungry between meals? Well, how about a creamy cup of chocolate or a nourishing milk shake to make a big hit? Delicious variations of these and other beverages to fit every season and occasion, can be found in the Dairy Cookbooklet released this week by The Herald.

Serve them hot or cold. Add fruit, malt, or sweetened flavoring. However you make them, dairy drinks are tops in refreshment and satisfaction. One of the most intriguing is Sabayon, which can be served either as a beverage or a dessert.

Sabayon

6 egg yolks
2 cups white wine
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups confectioners' sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar, add the wine and cook in a double boiler until thickened stirring constantly. Then chill. Fold in the whipped cream and serve in glasses as a beverage, or on puddings as a sauce.

How would you like a really good recipe for hot chocolate? Made the Dairy book way it will be one of your favorite family treats.

Hot Chocolate

2 ounces (squares) chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup water
Dash of salt
3 cups milk

Cook the chocolate and water over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Add sugar and salt; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and heat over boiling water. Beat until frothy before serving.

Served hot with whipped cream and a long stick of cinnamon set into the cup, this hot chocolate will be a winter delight. Served iced, it will be a rich summer refreshment. The recipe can be made with cocoa instead of chocolate; just use 4 tablespoons of cocoa and combine with the sugar, salt and water. Boil 2 minutes and proceed as above.

Cookbooklets may be obtained by presenting ten cents for each at any of these stores; North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

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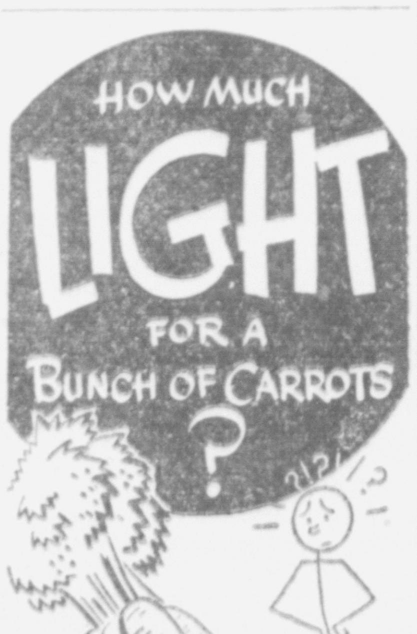

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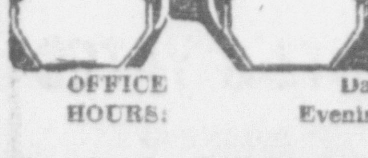

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Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
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Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY · SERVICE · SELL · HIRE · HELP WANTED · USED · CAR · FOUND · LOST · AUCTION · RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion........2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions........4c
Per word, 6 insertions........7c
Minimum charge one time......25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

HAVE your transmission and differential winterized. Change now to winter grade lubricants. Goodchild Shell Station, Phone 107, 408 N. Court.

USED CARS
'37 Studebaker Sedan
'37 Pontiac Sp. Coupe
'36 Pontiac Sedan
'34 Studebaker Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Sedan
'35 Pontiac Coupe
'36 Chevrolet 2 Door
ED HELWAGEN

Install
PERFECT CIRCLE
PISTON RINGS
Save
Oil and Gas
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS CO.
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

CALL us for a demonstration of big, handsome Farmall M. See for yourself what this smooth-flowing power can do for you. Farmall-M has exclusive "Lift-All."
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

COMPLETE spray paint jobs $18.00. Expert body and fender repair work guaranteed. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St. Phone 420.

Business Service

WE are offering as a special reduction in price on all our permanents. $2.00 up. This price is effective until Jan. 3. MiLady's Beauty Shop, Phone 253.

LET us give you a good permanent, one that will make a base for a beautiful hair-do. Stevensons Beauty Shop.

FOR our special we are giving our regular $6.50 Bonat oil machineless wave at $5.50. Our regular $7 oil machine wave $5. We also give waves at $3.50. ModernEtte, 316 Watt St.

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

WHITIES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

CLARENCE BARNES open for business. 909 Clinton St.

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL HOUSE. Inquire 130 E. Water St.

Real Estate For Sale

100 ACRE farm near Stoutsville, well improved—no waste land. 6 room house, large barn, well fenced, electric. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. S. S. Stout, Stoutsville.

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
170 ACRES, 5 mi. west of Mt. Sterling, black and red clay soil, 145 acres tillable, bal. pasture and woods, 3 wells, living stream, cistern, good 6 room frame house, barn, 2 corn cribs, garage.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

Wanted To Buy

1 SMALL Delco or Kohler charging unit. Phone 1170. The Citizens Telephone Co.

WANTED—Wheat and Corn. Call Phone 1. Reverse charges. Ream Grain Co., Amanda, Ohio.

500 TONS Hay and Alfalfa. Call E. E. Wolf, Phone 346.

WE pay top prices for ash timber and logs. write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Delaware, Ohio, Phone 2584.

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

ALWAYS paying highest prices for scrap iron, magazines, paper, rags, rubber and metals. Prompt pick up service. Call us.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Mill & Clinton Street Phone No. 3

RAW FURS
Wanted By
G. W. HIMROD AND SON
Pickaway & Union Sts. Ph. 583

MARKET prices for raw furs and beef hides. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

HOUSE TRAILER. Adell Stove Shop. N. Court St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. E. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"You'd think the people here would take advantage of a HERALD classified ad suburban home where the trees are real!"

Articles For Sale

ALL varieties of Apples. Also cider.
LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARM
On St. Rt. 56
Laurelville, O.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

BROODER HOUSE
CROMAN'S FEED STORE

SMIDLEY hog lot equipment. Efficient, satisfactory, sanitary and inexpensive—Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MRS. LITTLETON'S CANDIES
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

CHICKEN IN THE STRAW AT THE FRANKLIN INN

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

FULL Standard Royal Portable Typewriter with case $33.50, guaranteed. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

SEW and save for defense. Have your sewing machine cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. Call 436. Singer Sales Agency. 214 S. Court St.

A COMPLETE line of household goods on hand. We buy and sell used furniture. The E & D Furniture, 203 W. Main St.

WE have what our name implies—A General Store—Full line of meats, Christmas articles. Ellen Danis, 121 W. Ohio St.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

IF
There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Noted for their good livability, rapid growth and early feathering.
The Secretary of Agriculture advises that you start them early.
Give us your order now for early delivery.
First hatch January 9th.
CROMAN'S
Poultry Farm
PHONE 1834

Berwind
Briquetts
$7.50
◆
Myers Cement
PHONE 350

ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our
Super Lump
COAL
Special Price
$6.00
Ton Delivered
S. C. GRANT

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CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

KEROSENE Range, excellent oven. Wm. Hegele, 485 N. Pickaway.

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USED Tires and Tubes. 360 Logan St.

SMOKED sausage, fresh sausage, pudding and lard. Frank Palm. Phone 1430.

1940 GAS Refrigerator—6 ft. Deluxe 9 year guarantee. A money saver. E. F. Jones % The Gas Co.

EXTRA PAY
Increase your production with Wayne triple tested feeds. Poultry and livestock make extra gains on Wayne Feeds.
Rainbow Feed and Chick Store
225 South Scioto Street
Phone 475

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WANTED—Housekeeper. Charles Huffer, R. 1, Orient, Ohio.

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EXPERIENCED girl desires employment as bookkeeper or doctor's assistant. Mary Essick, Phone 600.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sherman Rudisill, Deceased.
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Dated this 15th day of December, 1941.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2)

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An Auction Sale
Is the way to turn your Real Estate into Cash. If interested, let me give you particulars.
W. O. Bumgarner
AUCTIONEER
Phone 1981

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE
4½ miles southeast of Grove City, 5 miles west of Shadeville, on State Route 665, on
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
At 11 o'clock sharp.
2 WORK HORSES 2
27 GUERNSEY CATTLE
12 milk cows, 13 heifers and 2 bulls, A state accredited herd, all our own raising and none over 7 year old.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
One John Deere tractor, Model A, 3 years old, on rubber with plows; 1 John Deere 7-ft. disk; 1 J. D. corn planter; 1 John Deere Model D tractor on rubber; 1 John Deere 24-42 thresher, 5 years old; John Deere 16x18 power takeoff hay press on rubber, good as new; 1 Case 14x18 pickup press, bought last May. All is in A-1 shape. One cultimulcher, 1 year old; 1 Superior 12-7 grain drill; 1 mower, 6-ft., one spike harrow; one 8-ft. McCormick binder; one 12-inch breaking plow; one 2-horse corn plow; feed sled; low wagon, steel wheels; Troy wagon with gravel bed; Hammer mill corn sheller; platform scales; 5-ton hydraulic jack; 75-ft. Grandee 7-in. belt; log chains; 100 ft. hay rope and fork; 3 sides of harness; 6 collars; 5-tooth cultivator; Royal brooder stove, oil heatar, six 10-gal. cans; tank heater; shovels, forks and others articles too numerous to mention.
TRUCKS
One B 4 two-ton International truck with 16-ft. bed; Chevrolet ton truck, stock rack and grain bed.
FEED
800 bu. corn; 100 bu. oats; 9 tons mixed hay, baled; 130 bales of oats hay; 400 shocks of bundled fodder; 50 bales of wheat straw.
TERMS—CASH
A. J. (OLLIE) SCHMELZER
Walter O. Bumgarner, Auct.
Edw. C. Grossman, Jr., Clerk
Chas. G. Patzer, Cashier
Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Grove City Lutheran Church.

WALKING BLOOD BANK IS SET UP BY U. S. ARMY

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The difficulty of shipping blood deposits under fire has been solved by the U. S. Army with the organization of a "walking blood bank" among the 16,000 soldiers of the 28th division in training at Indiantown Gap.

About 9,000 soldiers of the "iron division" have had their blood typed and the classification has been stamped on the identification tags that record their army serial numbers.

"This gives us a walking blood bank," explained Lieut. Archie M. White, post hospital adjutant. This method is a lot more dependable under actual battle conditions than the bank where blood in various forms is stored."

Lieut. White explained that difficulties in shipping blood during a battle often cause fatal delays but pointed out that the new system makes all types of blood immediately available in emergency cases.

Factographs

Speaking of January bargains—don't forget the best of them: national defense bonds and national defense stamps.

* * *

Grandpappy Jenkins says that if those wild-swinging, treacherous Japs don't look out they are liable to stab themselves in the back.

* * *

Just as we thought an epoch had ended, Tarzan bobbed up again.

Air Heroes in Pacific War

HERE are five of the six American airmen, who, the War Department said in its eighth communique of the war, performed "numerous feats of heroism" during the surprise Japanese attack on Honolulu. Top, left to right: Lieut. Harry W. Brown of Amarillo, Tex., shot down one of the enemy planes; Lieut. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Del., credited with shooting down four Jap planes. Bottom, left to right: Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor of Hominy, Okla., downed two Jap planes; Lieut. Philip M. Rasmussen of Boston, Mass., who shot down a Jap plane over Schofield Barracks; Lieut. Gordon H. Sterling, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., located formation of six enemy planes and destroyed one.

Library Notes

RECENT ADDITIONS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Scholasticism and Politics—By Jacques Mairtain. This book of philosophy and ethics is based on nine lectures given at the University of Chicago by this distinguished Catholic philosopher. The book deals with the basis of human personality, the meaning of freedom, and the place of Christianity in civilization. There are chapters on the "Individual and Society," "Democracy and authority," "The Thomist Idea of Freedom," "Catholic Action and Political Action." Mortimer J. Adler has edited this volume and translated it from the French.

Trails Plowed Under — By Charles M. Russell. These stories of the old west are told in the manner of Will James and carries an introduction written years ago by Will James.

Mr. Russell's life was spent in the west as a cowboy, artist and writer. He tel's of ranch life in Montana and Wyoming fifty years ago. These are his reminiscences of the frontier—of the pioneers who developed the west, of Indians, cowpunchers, horses, and buffaloes.

Preacher's Wife — By Ethel Hueston. A biography of the author's mother, wife of a Methodist minister. Born in Iowa in 1854, she lost her own mother at the age of nine; she lived the rest of her life taking care of other people, beginning with her two brothers and later mothering eleven children of her own, all of whom she brought up on her preacher husband's salary of a few hundred dollars a year.

And Beat Him When He Sneezes — By Claire MacMurry. Brief stories and sketches of the author's family and their home life in Cleveland. The author and her three sons have some lively experiences which are cleverly and humorously reported. The Mac-Murray boys and their Ma are recommended for an evening's entertainment. If you can't understand the title, refer to "Alice in Wonderland."

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were hosts to their Euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, Mary Anise Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Sammy Chaffin and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley. Club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. When scores were tallied prizes were won by Mrs. Tarbill, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Mills and Mr. Farmer. Following the games delicious refreshments were served by the hosts.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Esther Lyle of Columbus and Harry Helwagen of Dayton were Friday afternoon guests of Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Tant and daughter Beatrice of Washington C. H.

We Pay For
Horses $4-Cows $2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

KINGSTON

Burnell and Russell Goodman, privtes from Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Georgia, arrived on Sunday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goodman, Pickaway Township, former residents of Kingston. They had a five day leave from camp. They are completing a thirteen weeks' training at Camp Wheeler. These brothers have been together since entering the Army and expect to be tranferred soon to other camps.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trego of Williamsport on New Year's Day.

—Kingston—

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons (Lucille Evans) and two sons Tommie and Bobbie of Toledo were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family.

—Kingston—

Sue Hill and Allyn Routte are recovering from cases of measles. Wallace Evans Jr., is ill with measles at the home of his parents.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Katheryne Quillen is the guest of relatives and friends in Columbus during the Holidays.

—Kingston—

Dr. H. S. Boggs of Rome, Georgia, is enjoying ten days' vacation with his family.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuhlwein of Columbus and Richard Leasure, somewhere in the Army in New Jersey, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure over the Christmas holidays.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son, Fred, near Hopetown, were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and family.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter Ula Jean near Williamsport, Mrs. Helen Watts of Chillicothe were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Christmas Day.

—Kingston—

A group from the Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class of the Methodist church served the dinner Tuesday evening, for the Lions Club in the Parish Hall.

—Kingston—

Elmer Bushong is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, for observation and treatment.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle, Mrs. William Brundige and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige visited Mr. William Brundige who is ill in Columbus on Christmas Day. Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Brundige returned to Columbus, on Tuesday. Mr. Brundige is not so well at this writing.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Mrs. A. U. Brundige were the guests of Miss Katheryne L. Brundige at the show "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Cliftona Theatre in Circleville on Saturday afternoon.

—Kingston—

Mr. Alonzo Collins of Columbus was a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Wednesday.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Mary Terry was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Williams and family. They enjoyed the show "The Chocolate Soldier" on Sunday night at the Majestic Theatre.

EVERYBODY
ENJOYS
A
PHONE

Yours for Only
48c
It's Yours Now!
NEW LOOSE LEAF
COOK BOOK BINDER
TO PROTECT YOUR BOOKS

Get one of these convenient protective binders immediately and add your Cookbooklets to it as they are released each week.

Cookbooklets and Binder may be obtained at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolfe Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

HOLDS ALL 20 COOKBOOKLETS
Wonderfully designed to keep your Cookbooklet collection like new! Twenty booklets may be quickly and conveniently snapped into these sturdy covers, where they will open and stay flat at any page. This beautiful binder makes a permanent household library out of your Cookbooklet series.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion........2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time......25c
Obituaries $1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

HAVE your transmission and differential winterized. Change now to winter grade lubricants. Goodchild Shell Station, Phone 107, 408 N. Court.

USED CARS
'37 Studebaker Sedan
'37 Pontiac Sp. Coupe
'36 Pontiac Sedan
'34 Studebaker Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Sedan
'35 Pontiac Coupe
'36 Chevrolet 2 Door
ED HELWAGEN

Install
PERFECT CIRCLE
PISTON RINGS
Save
Oil and Gas
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS CO.
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

CALL us for a demonstration of big, handsome Farmall M. See for yourself what this smooth-flowing power can do for you. Farmall-M has exclusive "Lift-All."
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

COMPLETE spray paint jobs $18.00. Expert body and fender repair work guaranteed. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St. Phone 420.

Business Service

WE are offering as a special reduction in price on all our permanents. $2.00 up. This price is effective until Jan. 3. MiLady's Beauty Shop, Phone 235.

LET us give you a good permanent, one that will make a base for a beautiful hair-do. Stevensons Beauty Shop.

FOR our special we are giving our regular $6.50 Bonat oil machineless wave at $5.50. Our regular $7 oil machine wave $5. We also give waves at $3.50. ModernEtte, 316 Watt St.

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

WHITIES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

CLARENCE BARNES open for business. 909 Clinton St.

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL HOUSE. Inquire 130 E. Water St.

Real Estate For Sale

100 ACRE farm near Stoutsville, well improved—no waste land. 6 room house, large barn, well fenced, electric. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. S. S. Stout, Stoutsville.

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
170 ACRES, 5 mi. west of Mt. Sterling, black and red clay soil, 145 acres tillable, bal. pasture and woods. 3 wells, living stream, cistern, good 6 room frame house, barn, 2 corn cribs, garage.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

Wanted To Buy

1 SMALL Delco or Kohler charging unit. Phone 1170. The Citizens Telephone Co.

WANTED—Wheat and Corn. Call Phone 1. Reverse charges. Ream Grain Co., Amanda, Ohio.

500 TONS Hay and Alfalfa. Call E. E. Wolf, Phone 346.

WE pay top prices for ash timber and logs write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Delaware, Ohio, Phone 2584.

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

ALWAYS paying highest prices for scrap iron, magazines, paper, rags, rubber and metals. Prompt pick up service. Call us.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Mill & Clinton Street Phone No. 3

RAW FURS
Wanted By
G. W. HIMROD AND SON
Pickaway & Union Sts. Ph. 583

MARKET prices for raw furs and beef hides. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

HOUSE TRAILER. Adell Stove Shop. N. Court St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1078

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
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The Secretary of Agriculture advises that you start them early. Give us your order now for early delivery.

First hatch January 9th.

CROMAN'S
Poultry Farm
PHONE 1834

Berwind
Briquetts
$7.50

Myers Cement
PHONE 250

ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our
Super Lump
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Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2)

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W. O. Bumgarner
AUCTIONEER
Phone 1981

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PUBLIC SALE
4½ miles southeast of Grove City, 5 miles west of Shadeville, on State Route 665, on
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
At 11 o'clock sharp.
2 WORK HORSES 2
27 GUERNSEY CATTLE
12 milk cows, 13 heifers and 2 bulls, A state accredited herd, all our own raising and none over 7 year old.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
One John Deere tractor, Model A, 3 years old, on rubber with plows; 1 John Deere 7-ft. disk; 1 J. D. corn planter; 1 John Deere Model D tractor on rubber; 1 John Deere 24-42 thresher, 5 years old; John Deere 16x18 power takeoff hay press on rubber, good as new; 1 Case 14x18 pickup press, bought last May. All is in A-1 shape. One cultimulcher, 1 year old; 1 Superior 12-7 grain drill; 1 mower, 6-ft., one spike harrow; one 8-ft. McCormick binder; one 12-inch breaking plow; one 2-horse corn plow; feed sled; low wagon, steel wheels; Troy wagon with gravel bed; Hammer mill corn sheller; platform scales; 5-ton hydraulic jack; 75-ft. Grandee 7-in. belt; log chains; 100 ft. hay rope and fork; 3 sides of harness; 6 collars; 5-tooth cultivator; Royal brooder stove, oil heatar, six 10-gal. cans; tank heater; shovels, forks and others articles too numerous to mention.
TRUCKS
One B 4 two-ton International truck with 16-ft. bed; Chevrolet ton truck, stock rack and grain bed.
FEED
800 bu. corn; 100 bu. oats; 9 tons mixed hay, baled; 130 bales of oats hay; 400 shocks of bundled fodder; 50 bales of wheat straw.
TERMS—CASH
A. J. (OLLIE) SCHMELZER
Walter O. Bumgarner, Auct.
Edw. C. Grossman, Jr. Clerk
Chas. G. Patzer, Cashier
Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Grove City Lutheran Church.

WALKING BLOOD BANK IS SET UP BY U. S. ARMY

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The difficulty of shipping blood deposits under fire has been solved by the U. S. Army with the organization of a "walking blood bank" among the 16,000 soldiers of the 28th division in training at Indiantown Gap.

About 9,000 soldiers of the "iron division" have had their blood typed and the classification has been stamped on the identification tags that record their army serial numbers.

"This gives us a walking blood bank," explained Lieut. Archie M. White, post hospital adjutant. This method is a lot more dependable under actual battle conditions than the bank where blood in various forms is stored."

Lieut. White explained that difficulties in shipping blood during a battle often cause fatal delays but pointed out that the new system makes all types of blood immediately available in emergency cases.

Factographs

Speaking of January bargains —don't forget the best of them: national defense bonds and national defense stamps.

* * *

Grandpappy Jenkins says that if those wild-swinging, treacherous Japs don't look out they are liable to stab themselves in the back.

* * *

Just as we thought an epoch had ended, Tarzan bobbed up again.

Air Heroes in Pacific War

HERE are five of the six American airmen, who, the War Department said in its eighth communique of the war, performed "numerous feats of heroism" during the surprise Japanese attack on Honolulu. Top, left to right: Lieut. Harry W. Brown of Amarillo, Tex., shot down one of the enemy planes; Lieut. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Del., credited with shooting down four Jap planes. Bottom, left to right: Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor of Hominy, Okla., downed two Jap planes; Lieut. Philip M. Rasmussen of Boston, Mass., who shot down a Jap plane over Schofield Barracks; Lieut. Gordon H. Sterling, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., located formation of six enemy planes and destroyed one.

Library Notes

RECENT ADDITIONS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Scholasticism and Politics—By Jacques Mairtain. This book of philosophy and ethics is based on nine lectures given at the University of Chicago by this distinguished Catholic philosopher. The book deals with the basis of human personality, the meaning of freedom, and the place of Christianity in civilization. There are chapters on the "Individual and Society," "Democracy and authority," "The Thomist Idea of Freedom," "Catholic Action and Political Action." Mortimer J. Adler has edited this volume and translated it from the French.

Trails Plowed Under — By Charles M. Russell. These stories of the old west are told in the manner of Will James and carries an introduction written years ago by Will James.

Mr. Russell's life was spent in the west as a cowboy, artist and writer. He tel's of ranch life in Montana and Wyoming fifty years ago. These are his reminiscences of the frontier—of the pioneers who developed the west, of Indians, cowpunchers, horses, and buffaloes.

Preacher's Wife — By Ethel Hueston. A biography of the author's mother, wife of a Methodist minister. Born in Iowa in 1854, she lost her own mother at the age of nine; she lived the rest of her life taking care of other people, beginning with her two brothers and later mothering eleven children of her own, all of whom she brought up on her preacher husband's salary of a few hundred dollars a year.

And Beat Him When He Sneezes — By Claire MacMurry. Brief stories and sketches of the author's family and their home life in Cleveland. The author and her three sons have some lively experiences which are cleverly and humorously reported. The MacMurray boys and their Ma are recommended for an evening's entertainment. If you can't understand the title, refer to "Alice in Wonderland."

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were hosts to their Euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, Mary Anise Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Sammy Chaffin and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley. Club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. When scores were tallied prizes were won by Mrs. Tarbill, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Mills and Mr. Farmer. Following the games delicious refreshments were served by the hosts.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Esther Lyle of Columbus and Harry Helwagen of Dayton were Friday afternoon guests of Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Tant and daughter Beatrice of Washington C. H.

We Pay For
Horses $4-Cows $2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
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Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
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KINGSTON

Burnell and Russell Goodman, privtes from Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Georgia, arrived on Sunday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goodman, Pickaway Township, former residents of Kingston. They had a five day leave from camp. They are completing a thirteen weeks' training at Camp Wheeler. These brothers have been together since entering the Army and expect to be tranferred soon to other camps.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trego of Williamsport on New Year's Day.

—Kingston—

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons (Lucille Evans) and two sons Tommie and Bobbie of Toledo were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family.

—Kingston—

Sue Hill and Allyn Routte are recovering from cases of measles. Wallace Evans Jr., is ill with measles at the home of his parents.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Katheryne Quillen is the guest of relatives and friends in Columbus during the Holidays.

—Kingston—

Dr. H. S. Boggs of Rome, Georgia, is enjoying ten days' vacation with his family.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuhlwein of Columbus and Richard Leasure, somewhere in the Army in New Jersey, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure over the Christmas holidays.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son, Fred, near Hopetown, were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and family.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter Ula Jean near Williamsport, Mrs. Helen Watts of Chillicothe were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Christmas Day.

—Kingston—

A group from the Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class of the Methodist church served the dinner Tuesday evening, for the Lions Club in the Parish Hall.

—Kingston—

Elmer Bushong is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, for observation and treatment.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle, Mrs. William Brundige and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige visited Mr. William Brundige who is ill in Columbus on Christmas Day. Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Brundige returned to Columbus, on Tuesday. Mr. Brundige is not so well at this writing.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Mrs. A. U. Brundige were the guests of Miss Katheryne L. Brundige at the show "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Cliftona Theatre in Circleville on Saturday afternoon.

—Kingston—

Mr. Alonzo Collins of Columbus was a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. L. Patrick on Wednesday.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Mary Terry was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Williams and family. They enjoyed the show "The Chocolate Soldier" on Sunday night at the Majestic Theatre.

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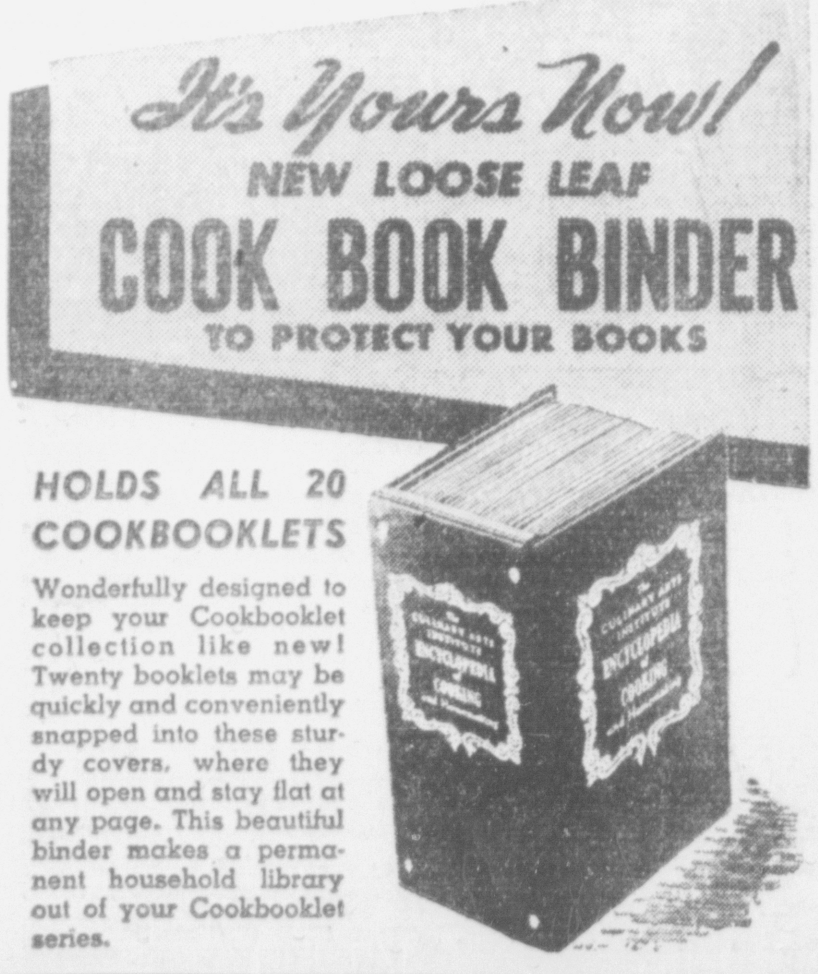
A
PHONE

Yours for
Only
48c

Get one of these convenient protective binders immediately and add your Cookbooklets to it as they are released each week.

Cookbooklets and Binder may be obtained at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolfe Grocery, or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.



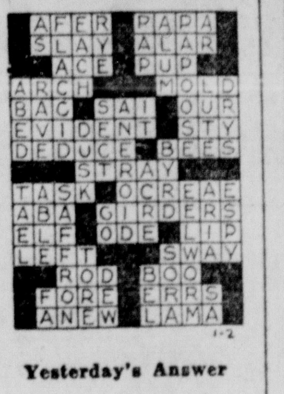
HOLDS ALL 20 COOKBOOKLETS

Wonderfully designed to keep your Cookbooklet collection like new! Twenty booklets may be quickly and conveniently snapped into these sturdy covers, where they will open and stay flat at any page. This beautiful binder makes a permanent household library out of your Cookbooklet series.

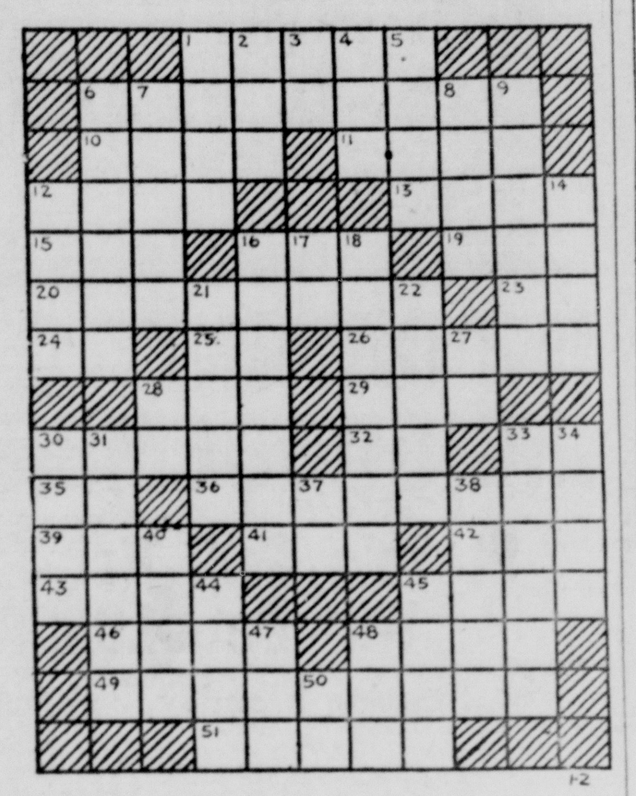
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tabs
6. Gymnastic
10. Marksman
11. Concluding music passage
12. To make rough
13. Writing implements
15. An age
16. Mournful
19. Curious scraps of literature
20. Clauses in contracts
23. Ahead
24. Pronoun
25. Therefore
26. Express one's gratitude
28. Organ of hearing
29. A color
30. Strip of leather
32. Short for Albert
33. Chinese river
35. Conjunction
36. Rings
39. Latvian money
41. Cereal grass
42. Fortify
43. A shield
45. Employs
46. Flower
48. Goddess of mischief (poss.)
49. Young birds
51. Quirks

DOWN
1. An amphibian
2. Parcel of land
3. Jewish
4. Moccasin-like shoe
5. Cease
6. On shore
7 Sing monotonously
8. Notion
9. Piece of artillery
12. Line of junction
14. Subsided
16. Zodiacal sign
17. Aluminum (sym.)
18. Traduce
21. Son of Abraham
22. Hard covering
27. Public notice
28. Norse god
30. Fish
31. Pertaining to calamity
33. Emphasize
34. Doctrines
37. Sun god
38. Painter's stand
40. Novice
44. Ill
45. Indians
47. Wooden snowshoe
48. Noah's vessel
50. Half an em



Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POLLY AND HER PALS

ROOM AND BOARD

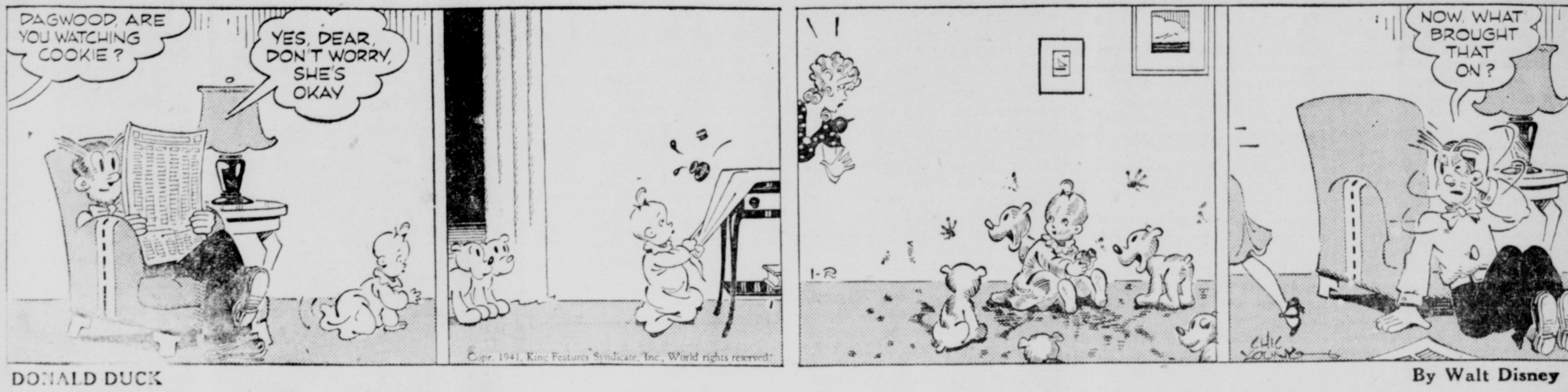
By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

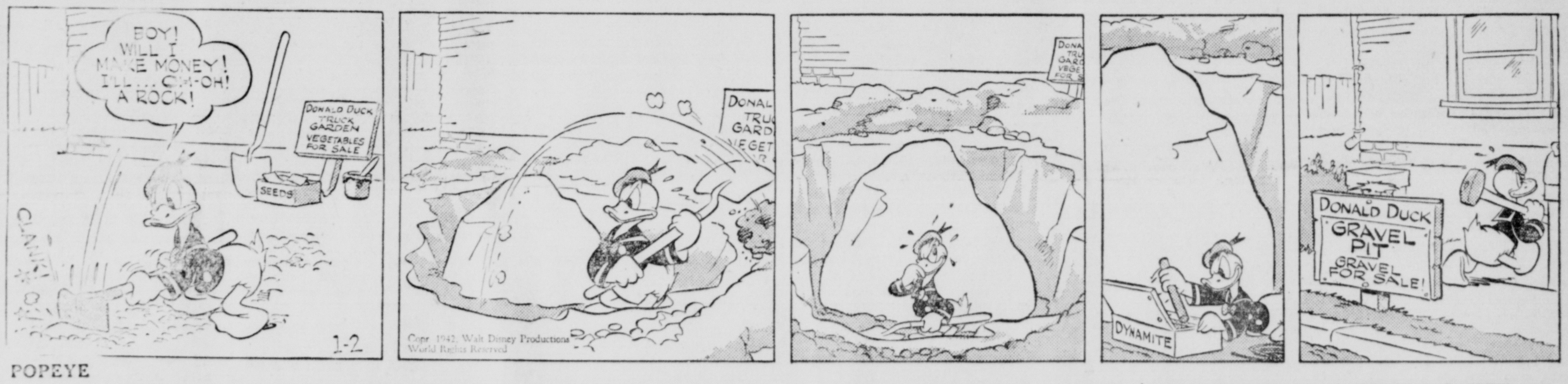
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



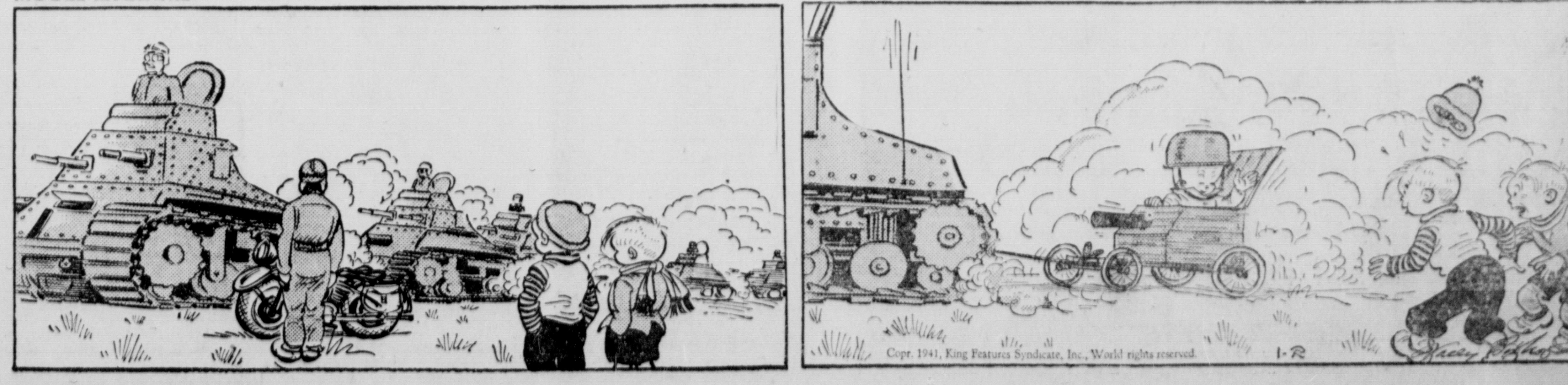
POPEYE

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



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25. Therefore
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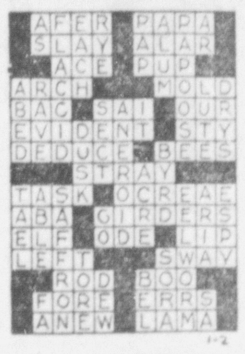

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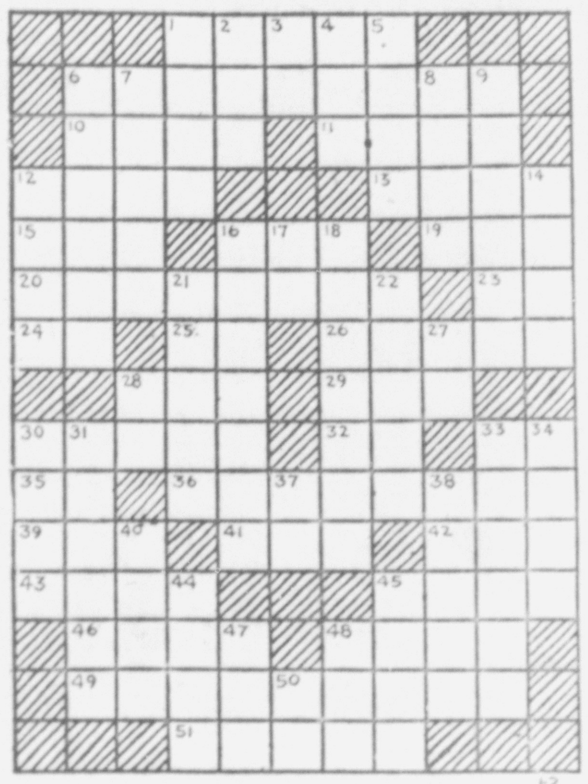

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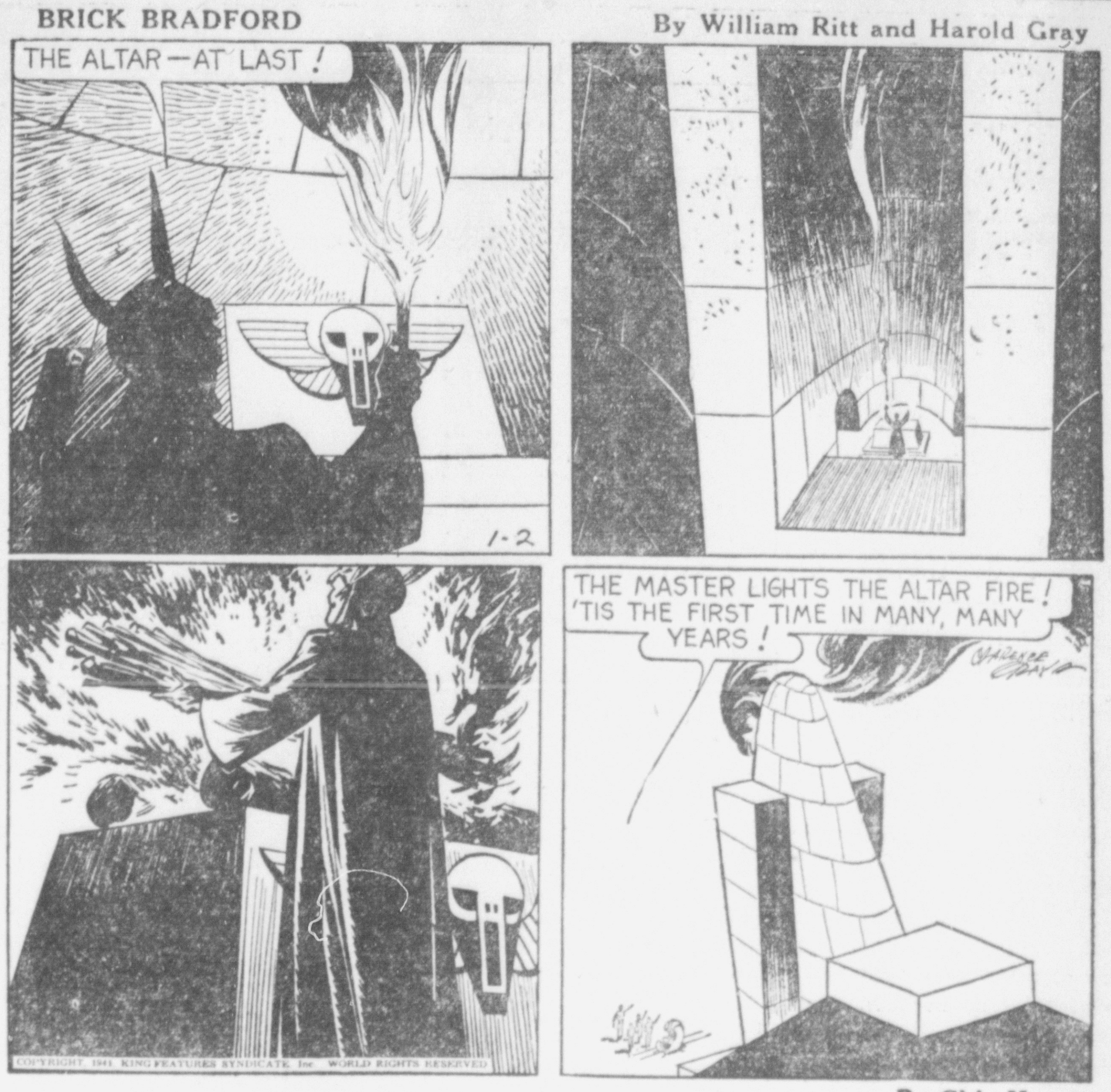

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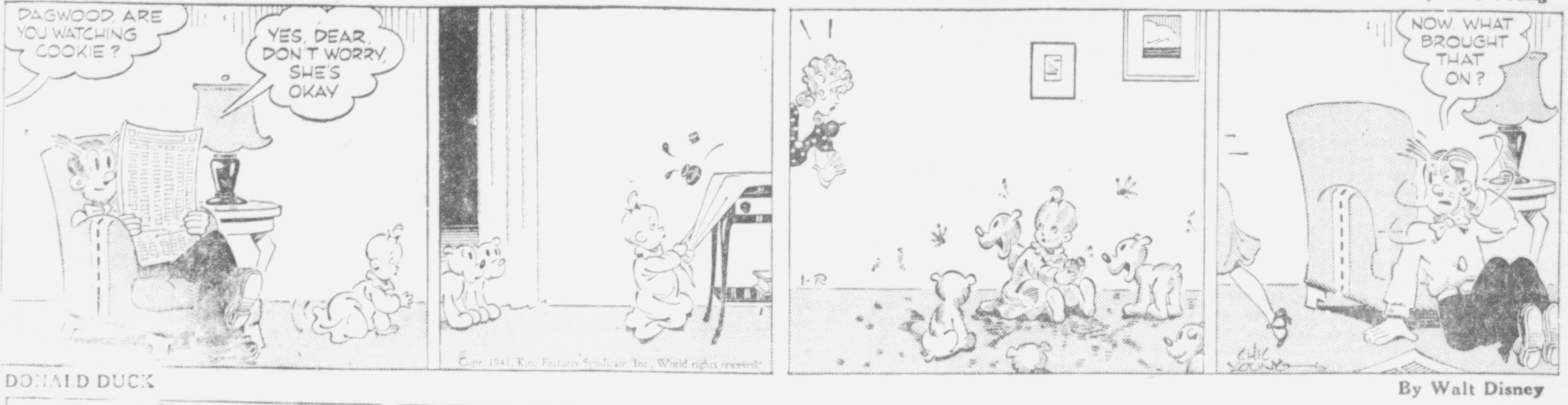

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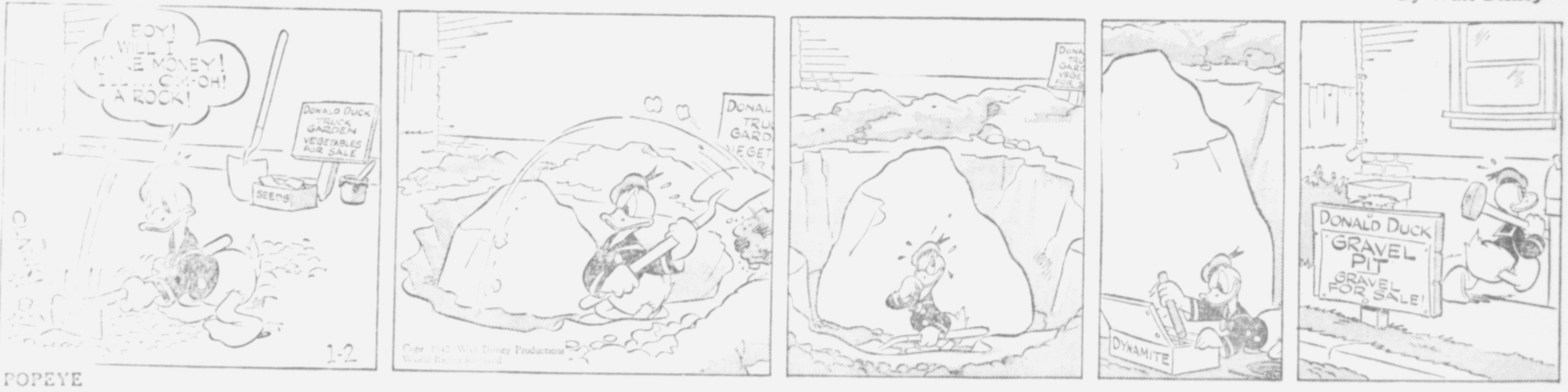

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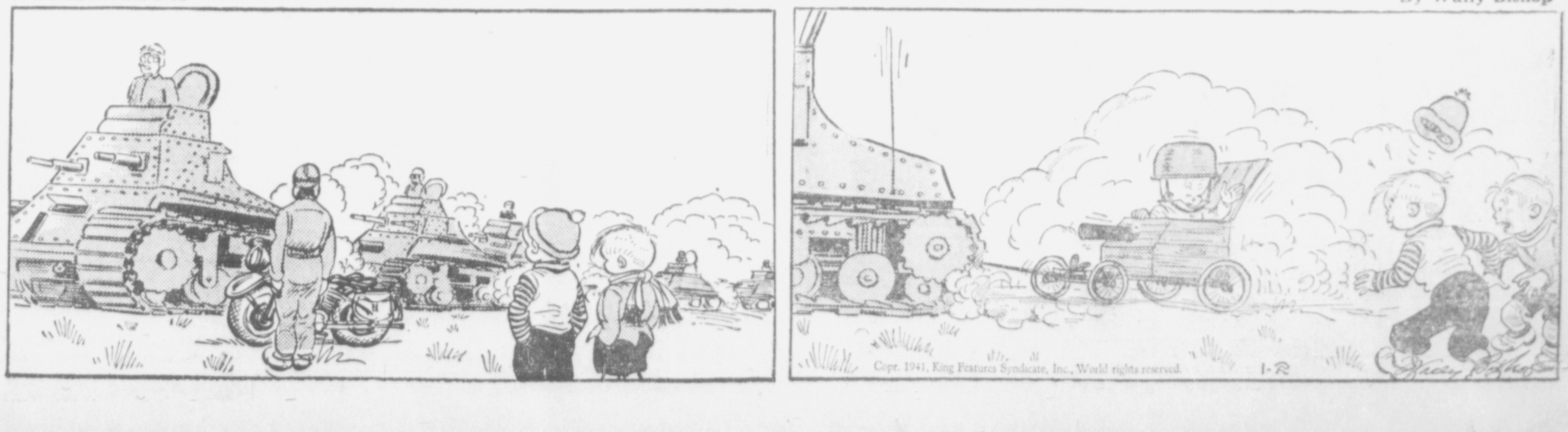

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City Passes 1941 Without Traffic Fatality; Many Persons Hurt

POLICE FIGURE PROPERTY LOSS ALMOST $5,000

Main And Court Crossing Considered As Most Dangerous

FOUR PEDESTRIANS HIT

December Report Shows 14 Mishaps; 28 Cars Listed In October Mishaps

Circleville passed through 1941 without a traffic fatality, but its toll in injured and property damage is the highest it has been in years

Thirty-three persons were injured on city streets during 1941, some of them pedestrians, others occupants of automobiles. Accidents for the last year totaled 114 and involved 242 automobiles.

Using the average of $20 damage to each car involved, property damage amounts to $4,640.

Most of the accidents happened on Main and Court Streets, with the Main-Court Street intersection the most dangerous intersection in the city, according to the police records

Last month saw an all time high for the year in number of pedestrians injured. Of the seven persons injured in traffic accidents during the month, four of them were pedestrians. Police have urged pedestrians to cross streets at intersections and with the green light in an effort to avoid auto-pedestrian accidents. Last month saw 14 accidents happen on city streets, equalled only by June, which also listed 14 accidents. Twenty-four motor vehicles were involved in accidents in December.

October set the record for number of cars involved with 28 in ten accidents. Five persons were injured during the month.

Figures compiled by Traffic Officer Miller Fissell and released by Police Chief William McCrady follow, showing the number of accidents and listing the persons injured: January, six accidents, none injured;

February, five accidents, two injured;

March, six accidents, four injured;

April, 11 accidents, four injured; May, 13 accidents, none injured;

June, 14 accidents, two injured; July, eight accidents, none injured, August, 11 accidents, six injured;

September, seven accidents, none injured; October, 10 accidents, five injured;

November, nine accidents, three injured;

December, 14 accidents, seven injured.

Vehicles involved, which include trucks, automobiles and bicycles, follow: January, 12; February, 5; March, 6; April, 11; May, 13; June, 14; July, 8; August, 11; September, 7; October, 10; November, 9; December, 14.

POULTRY, EGG MEETING HELD AT BOWERS FARM

The Poultry Department of Ohio State University and Ohio Department of Agricultural and Southeastern Egg Auction Inc., sponsored in poultry and egg meeting Friday at George Bowers' poultry farm in Walnut Township.

Speakers from the university and egg auction were present to talk on such problems as egg production, egg grading, egg marketing and other problems related to poultry production.

Charter Members of Colin Kelly Corps

MAJOR Floyd B. Showalter (left) is shown swearing in cadets as members of the newly-formed Colin Kelly Air Corps at Detroit, Mich. The corps is named in honor of Captain Colin Kelly Jr., the U. S. army pilot who lost his life in the Philippines after he had bombed and sunk the Japanese battleship, the Haruna.

CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS TO BE DISCUSSED

A final session before the opening of their War Relief Fund drive on Monday will be held by city and county Red Cross workers Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas Court Room of the Court House.

Monday, workers in every section of the city and county will open a campaign to raise within a week, $8,500 for the relief of American soldiers and their families.

Of the total amount solcited, 85 percent will be turned over to the American Red Cross for use in field service.

An American Red Cross field force of 1,000 trained personnel and a contingent of 6,500 Red Cross nurses now are serving with the U. S. armed forces on a wartime basis, according to Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman. Behind the lines, he said, a corps of nearly 2,000,000 chapter volunteers are nearing completion of 40,000,000 surgical dressings and enrolling in the greatest blood donor service of all time.

TWO DERANGED MEN WILL FACE DEATH CHARGES

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 2—District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing today started action to hold two mentally defective delinquents on first degree murder charges for killing three unarmed guards at the Bridgewater state farm.

The inmates, Donald Millard, 19, Nashua, N. H., and Joseph E. Sheppard, 24, Worcester, allegedly stabbed and bludgeoned the guards to death with chisels and hammers, then set fire to a prison building and fought off 70 state troopers for an hour and a half before being overpowered.

The slain guards were Howard V. Murphy, 48, Taunton; Franklin L. Western, 63, Bridgewater, and George Landry, 64, Whitman.

Because of the status of the alleged slayers as mental defectives, authorities were confronted with a delicate legal problem. Dewing said his first step would be to obtain authority to hold an inquest into the guard's death and then present the evidence to a grand jury.

FARM YOUTH, 16, HELD AS KILLER OF FOUR, FLEES

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 2—A statewide manhunt was pressed today for Richard Dehler, 16-year-old farm youth who escaped late last night from the county jail where he was held on charges of murdering his parents, a brother and a sister.

Dehler escaped with the aid of Theodore Grist, 41, a prisoner held on robbery charges, who slugged Sheriff William Butcher with a heavy glass salt shaker wrapped in a sock.

Inger Johnson, the sheriff's brother-in-law, ran to his rescue and was overcome by the desperado in a violent ten minute battle. Butcher's condition was described as serious, while Johnson required minor surgical attention.

The two prisoners completed their escape in a small sedan stolen from a nearby street.

Dehler allegedly confessed to the shotgun slaying last December 19 of his crippled father, August, 50; his mother, Regina, 50; his sister, Anna Mae, 10, and a brother, Kenneth, five. There were five older children who were absent from the farm at the time of the killing.

The youth, as quoted by officers, gave no reason for the slayings of the four members of his family, who were found dead in their burning farm home, except that his father had punished him the night before.

He was later quoted as saying that he regretted his action and that "it didn't turn out the way I thought it would."

STONE'S GRILL PLANNING BIG REMODELING PROGRAM

Stone's Grill, South Court Street, will launch a remodeling program next Monday during which a new floor and a new bar and fixtures will be installed. The work will be directed by T. M. Barnes, contractor.

The Grill management said Friday that the barroom would be closed for about three weeks during the remodeling program.

However, business will be carried on as usual in the Nite Club room, entrance being through the side door.

A Frenchman once said that spoons, if not as old as the world, are certainly as old as soup. Spoons were the earliest domestic utensils known.

CHIEF OF INDIES FORCES HINTING OF ALLIED STEP

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 2 — Lieut.-Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, Netherlands Indies army commander-in-chief, left a message with his troops today that the United States and Britain are preparing an "unpleasant" surprise for the Japanese.

Warning his forces to be on guard against a Jap invasion at any moment, Gen Ter Poorten declared:

"I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out. . .but we and our allies are working hard—very hard.

'The British and Americans are preparing something which will be very unpleasant for the Japanese."

STARS SAY—

For Friday, January 2

ACCORDING to the lunar transits of this day all depends upon a sane, conservative and balanced state of mind and emotions, since there are very encouraging signs of fair opportunities for success, progress and moderately fulfilled objectives. There is also a tendency to reckless, tempestuous, ungoverned and violent behavior which may defeat the most glowing promises. Taking time to rationalize rather than flying into hasty predicaments may assure cooperation from those willing to assist. Safeguard the domestic circle from turbulence.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of fair prospects, which may measure up to cherished ambitions and heartfelt hopes, but this good fortune is likely to be jeopardized by any wayward, ill-controlled or foolhardy actions, which might bring defeat and humiliation. Overconfidence and audacity also menace. Shun strife in domestic or intimate associations.

A child born on this day, while having fair talents, ambitions and good intentions, may also have a turbulent, willful and passionate temperament likely to prove its undoing. It may be overbearing and exasperating.

The first brick building built west of Pittsburgh was constructed at Kaskaskia, Ill. It housed the first legislature of Illinois Territory.

ROBERT HURST NAMED MONROE SCHOOL'S HEAD

Robert E. Hurst, who has been serving his second year as principal of the Monroe Township High School at Five Points, was elected Thursday night by the Monroe board of education to replace Byron Stoer as superintendent. Mr. Stoer, a Monroe Township native, resigned to enter the U. S. Army.

He plans to go to Columbus Saturday to join the Quartermaster Corps, having been informed that there is a post for him there. Stoer was advised by Army officials to be prepared to start service at once.

Mr. Hurst came to Monroe from Highland County and has had 20 years of teaching experience.

Orrin Snyder of Portsmouth, also a veteran teacher, was named principal to fill the post left by Mr. Hurst. Mr. Snyder has been in charge of NYA shop work in Portsmouth schools, but this work was ended the first of the year. A graduate of Ohio University, he also has had 20 years of teaching experience.

FARM BUREAU PREPARES FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pickaway County Farm Bureau officials are prepared to open their membership drive January 19. The drive will continue through January 22.

S. E. Beers of Scioto Township and Lawrence Liston of Circleville Township have been chosen captains, while workers will be selected from the various communities to invite their neighbors to become Farm Bureau Members in 1942.

Committees are arranging a joint Annual meeting of the Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association scheduled for the afternoon and evening of January 31.

A banquet has been planned for the evening.

TRAINING SCHOOL SET

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—The Ohio State defense council urged local units throughout the state to send representatives to a defense training school in Columbus for instruction in civilian and industrial protection, the prevention of sabotage, and procedure to follow in case of bomb or gas attack. The courses last three days.

WOMAN BURNED AS FLAMES HIT ROOMING HOME

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—Mrs. Jocelyn Callif, 49-year-old widow, was burned to death when trapped in an upstairs corridor as fire raged through a combination beauty parlor-rooming house. Six other roomers, including a baby girl, were saved by firemen.

The fire was believed to have originated in the beauty-shop section of the two-story brick and frame building, possibly from a short circuit or a discarded cigarette, firemen said. Mrs. Callif's room, in the front section of the house, was cut off by flames from the front and rear stairways.

WOUNDS KILL HUNTER

HAMILTON, Jan. 2—Gunshot wounds received accidentally when hunting near Jacksonburg caused the death of Philip Carl Henning, 54, of Trenton, O.

Moor Man's Mineral Feeds and Concentrates
R. G. PETERS
Dealer
621 N. Court St. Phone 1158

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
Stone's Grill Bar Room Will Be CLOSED
Starting Monday, January 5
For Remodeling
REGULAR BUSINESS Will Be Carried On As Usual
In Our Nite Club Room at the Rear of the Grill—ENTRANCE THRU THE SIDE DOOR
We Will Be Able To Take Care of Our Customers, As We Always Have.
We ask the public to bear with us for a short time, and we promise you a NEW and FINER GRILL when our remodeling is completed.
STONE'S GRILL
116 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Ready for Another Year of INTELLIGENT SERVICE
Harpster & Yost can make this a truly Happy New Year for you. We carry well over 10,000 items in stock, many of which come in different sizes or styles.
We are always ready to give you prompt, courteous, and efficient service whether you be in the market for a pound of nails or a major appliance. Get the Harpster & Yost habit this year and SAVE.
PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

AND ONLY HOOVER COULD DO IT!
SEE THE NEW NARCO SWEEPER
Made and Guaranteed by the Hoover Co.
only $39.95
Plus Federal Tax
Have your HOOVER SERVICED by a genuine Hoover dealer.
PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST.
The only Authorized Hoover Dealer in Pickaway Co.

You and Your Family are Cordially Invited To Be Our Guests
TO SEE IN ACTION THE 1941 STATE AND NATIONAL CORN HUSKING CHAMPIONS
"GIANTS OF THE CORNFIELD"
A thrilling sound movie of 1941 NATIONAL CORNHUSKING CONTEST, held at Tonica, Illinois
Added Attraction MASTERS OF THE SOIL By Ethel Corporation
Monday Nite, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.
118 E. FRANKLIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE
—ADMISSION FREE—
SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
T. W. WHITE, Agent PHONE 331 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A Simplified Statement of This Bank
(As of December 31, 1941)
RESOURCES

This is what we own—		
The cash we have on hand and the amount due us from the Federal Reserve Bank equal	$ 183,808.15	
We have on deposit with Banks in New York, Columbus and other cities	157,201.17	
Total cash and due from banks		$ 341.009.32
We own United States Bonds	$ 414,525.00	
We own Municipal Bonds	61,500.00	
We own other bonds and securities	18,630.00	
We own stock in the Federal Reserve Bank	6,450.00	
Total amount of securities owned		501.105.00
We have loaned to our customers for use in their business and for other legitimate needs	$ 573,864.95	
Through error customers have overdrawn their accounts to the extent of	1,176.01	
Total amount due from customers		575,040.96
Our real estate, safe deposit vault and fixtures are carried on our books at	$ 32 000.00	
Other real estate owned	22,000.00	
Total amount of real estate, vault and fixtures		54,000 00
Total of Our Resources		**$1,471,155.28**

LIABILITIES

This is what we are liable for—		
Individuals, firms, and corporations have on deposit with us	$ 1,164,059.08	
We hold on deposit United States Funds and other Public Funds, which are secured by pledge of United States and Municipal Bonds	31,670.25	
We owe Federal Reserve Bank for defense bonds sold	300.00	
Total amount due depositors		$1,196,029.33
Dividend Payable December 31, 1941	$ 3,900.00	
Federal Tax Collections	57.66	
Total other liabilities		3.957.66
Total of Deposits and Liabilities		**$1,199,986.99**
The balance over and above our total liabilities represents the depositors' margin of safety. It is carried on our books as follows:		
Capital	$ 130,000.00	
Surplus	100,000.00	
Undivided Profits	41,168.29	
Total capital, surplus and individual profits		271,168.29
Total of Our Liabilities Plus Our Working Capital		**$1,471,155.28**

The First National Bank of Circleville
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
ESTABLISHED 1863
MEMBER The Federal Reserve System
MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

City Passes 1941 Without Traffic Fatality; Many Persons Hurt

POLICE FIGURE PROPERTY LOSS ALMOST $5,000

Main And Court Crossing Considered As Most Dangerous

FOUR PEDESTRIANS HIT

December Report Shows 14 Mishaps; 28 Cars Listed In October Mishaps

Circleville passed through 1941 without a traffic fatality, but its toll in injured and property damage is the highest it has been in years

Thirty-three persons were injured on city streets during 1941, some of them pedestrians, others occupants of automobiles. Accidents for the last year totaled 114 and involved 242 automobiles.

Using the average of $20 damage to each car involved, property damage amounts to $4,640.

Most of the accidents happened on Main and Court Streets, with the Main-Court Street intersection the most dangerous intersection in the city, according to the police records

Last month saw an all time high for the year in number of pedestrians injured. Of the seven persons injured in traffic accidents during the month, four of them were pedestrians. Police have urged pedestrians to cross streets at intersections and with the green light in an effort to avoid auto-pedestrian accidents. Last month saw 14 accidents happen on city streets, equalled only by June, which also listed 14 accidents. Twenty-four motor vehicles were involved in accidents in December.

October set the record for number of cars involved with 28 in ten accidents. Five persons were injured during the month.

Figures compiled by Traffic Officer Miller Fissell and released by Police Chief William McCrady follow, showing the number of accidents and listing the persons injured: January, six accidents, none injured;

February, five accidents, two injured;

March, six accidents, four injured;

April, 11 accidents, four injured; May, 13 accidents, none injured;

June, 14 accidents, two injured; July, eight accidents, none injured. August, 11 accidents, six injured;

September, seven accidents, none injured; October, 10 accidents, five injured;

November, nine accidents, three injured;

December, 14 accidents, seven injured.

Vehicles involved, which include trucks, automobiles and bicycles, follow: January, 12; February, 5; March, 6; April, 11; May, 13; June, 14; July, 8; August, 11; September, 7; October, 10; November, 9; December, 14.

POULTRY, EGG MEETING HELD AT BOWERS FARM

The Poultry Department of Ohio State University and Ohio Department of Agricultural and Southeastern Egg Auction Inc., sponsored in poultry and egg meeting Friday at George Bowers' poultry farm in Walnut Township.

Speakers from the university and egg auction were present to talk on such problems as egg production, egg grading, egg marketing and other problems related to poultry production.

Charter Members of Colin Kelly Corps

MAJOR Floyd B. Showalter (left) is shown swearing in cadets as members of the newly-formed Colin Kelly Air Corps at Detroit, Mich. The corps is named in honor of Captain Colin Kelly Jr., the U. S. army pilot who lost his life in the Philippines after he had bombed and sunk the Japanese battleship, the Haruna.

CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS TO BE DISCUSSED

A final session before the opening of their War Relief Fund drive on Monday will be held by city and county Red Cross workers Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas Court Room of the Court House.

Monday, workers in every section of the city and county will open a campaign to raise within a week, $8,500 for the relief of American soldiers and their families.

Of the total amount solcited, 85 percent will be turned over to the American Red Cross for use in field service.

An American Red Cross field force of 1,000 trained personnel and a contingent of 6,500 Red Cross nurses now are serving with the U. S. armed forces on a wartime basis, according to Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman. Behind the lines, he said, a corps of nearly 2,000,000 chapter volunteers are nearing completion of 40,000,000 surgical dressings and enrolling in the greatest blood donor service of all time.

TWO DERANGED MEN WILL FACE DEATH CHARGES

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 2 —District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing today started action to hold two mentally defective delinquents on first degree murder charges for killing three unarmed guards at the Bridgewater state farm.

The inmates, Donald Millard, 19, Nashua, N. H., and Joseph E. Sheppard, 24, Worcester, allegedly stabbed and bludgeoned the guards to death with chisels and hammers, then set fire to a prison building and fought off 70 state troopers for an hour and a half before being overpowered.

The slain guards were Howard V. Murphy, 48, Taunton; Franklin L. Western, 63, Bridgewater, and George Landry, 64, Whitman.

Because of the status of the alleged slayers as mental defectives, authorities were confronted with a delicate legal problem. Dewing said his first step would be to obtain authority to hold an inquest into the guard's death and then present the evidence to a grand jury.

FARM YOUTH, 16, HELD AS KILLER OF FOUR, FLEES

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 2 —A statewide manhunt was pressed today for Richard Dehler, 16-year-old farm youth who escaped late last night from the county jail where he was held on charges of murdering his parents, a brother and a sister.

Dehler escaped with the aid of Theodore Grist, 41, a prisoner held on robbery charges, who slugged Sheriff William Butcher with a heavy glass salt shaker wrapped in a sock.

Inger Johnson, the sheriff's brother-in-law, ran to his rescue and was overcome by the desperado in a violent ten minute battle. Butcher's condition was described as serious, while Johnson required minor surgical attention.

The two prisoners completed their escape in a small sedan stolen from a nearby street.

Dehler allegedly confessed to the shotgun slaying last December 19 of his crippled father, August, 50; his mother, Regina, 50; his sister, Anna Mae, 10, and a brother, Kenneth, five. There were five older children who were absent from the farm at the time of the killing.

The youth, as quoted by officers, gave no reason for the slayings of the four members of his family, who were found dead in their burning farm home, except that his father had punished him the night before.

He was later quoted as saying that he regretted his action and that "it didn't turn out the way I thought it would."

STONE'S GRILL PLANNING BIG REMODELING PROGRAM

Stone's Grill, South Court Street, will launch a remodeling program next Monday during which a new floor and a new bar and fixtures will be installed. The work will be directed by T. M. Barnes, contractor.

The Grill management said Friday that the barroom would be closed for about three weeks during the remodeling program.

However, business will be carried on as usual in the Nite Club room, entrance being through the side door.

A Frenchman once said that spoons, if not as old as the world, are certainly as old as soup. Spoons were the earliest domestic utensils known.

CHIEF OF INDIES FORCES HINTING OF ALLIED STEP

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 2 — Lieut.-Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, Netherlands Indies army commander-in-chief, left a message with his troops today that the United States and Britain are preparing an "unpleasant" surprise for the Japanese.

Warning his forces to be on guard against a Jap invasion at any moment, Gen Ter Poorten declared:

"I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out. . .but we and our allies are working hard—very hard.

'The British and Americans are preparing something which will be very unpleasant for the Japanese."

STARS SAY—

For Friday, January 2

ACCORDING to the lunar transits of this day all depends upon a sane, conservative and balanced state of mind and emotions, since there are very encouraging signs of fair opportunities for success, progress and moderately fulfilled objectives. There is also a tendency to reckless, tempestuous, ungoverned and violent behavior which may defeat the most glowing promises. Taking time to rationalize rather than flying into hasty predicaments may assure cooperation from those willing to assist. Safeguard the domestic circle from turbulence.

Those whose birthday it is are on the thresold of a year of fair prospects, which may measure up to cherished ambitions and heartfelt hopes, but this good fortune is likely to be jeopardized by any wayward, ill-controlled or foolhardy actions, which might bring defeat and humiliation. Overconfidence and audacity also menace. Shun strife in domestic or intimate associations.

A child born on this day, while having fair talents, ambitions and good intentions, may also have a turbulent, willful and passionate temperament likely to prove its undoing. It may be overbearing and exasperating.

The first brick building built west of Pittsburgh was constructed at Kaskaskia, Ill. It housed the first legislature of Illinois Territory.

ROBERT HURST NAMED MONROE SCHOOL'S HEAD

Robert E. Hurst, who has been serving his second year as principal of the Monroe Township High School at Five Points, was elected Thursday night by the Monroe board of education to replace Byron Stoer as superintendent. Mr. Stoer, a Monroe Township native, resigned to enter the U. S. Army.

He plans to go to Columbus Saturday to join the Quartermaster Corps, having been informed that there is a post for him there. Stoer was advised by Army officials to be prepared to start service at once.

Mr. Hurst came to Monroe from Highland County and has had 20 years of teaching experience.

Orrin Snyder of Portsmouth, also a veteran teacher, was named principal to fill the post left by Mr. Hurst. Mr. Snyder has been in charge of NYA shop work in Portsmouth schools, but this work was ended the first of the year. A graduate of Ohio University, he also has had 20 years of teaching experience.

FARM BUREAU PREPARES FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pickaway County Farm Bureau officials are prepared to open their membership drive January 19. The drive will continue through January 22.

S. E. Beers of Scioto Township and Lawrence Liston of Circleville Township have been chosen captains, while workers will be selected from the various communities to invite their neighbors to become Farm Bureau Members in 1942.

Committees are arranging a joint Annual meeting of the Farm Bureau and the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association scheduled for the afternoon and evening of January 31.

A banquet has been planned for the evening.

TRAINING SCHOOL SET

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—The Ohio State defense council urged local units throughout the state to send representatives to a defense training school in Columbus for instruction in civilian and industrial protection, the prevention of sabotage, and procedure to follow in case of bomb or gas attack. The courses last three days.

WOMAN BURNED AS FLAMES HIT ROOMING HOME

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—Mrs. Jocelyn Callif, 49-year-old widow, was burned to death when trapped in an upstairs corridor as fire raged through a combination beauty parlor-rooming house. Six other roomers, including a baby girl, were saved by firemen.

The fire was believed to have originated in the beauty-shop section of the two-story brick and frame building, possibly from a short circuit or a discarded cigarette, firemen said. Mrs. Callif's room, in the front section of the house, was cut off by flames from the front and rear stairways.

WOUNDS KILL HUNTER

HAMILTON, Jan. 2—Gunshot wounds received accidentally when hunting near Jacksonburg caused the death of Philip Carl Henning, 54, of Trenton, O.

Moor Man's Mineral Feeds and Concentrates
R. G. PETERS
Dealer
621 N. Court St. Phone 1158

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
Stone's Grill Bar Room Will Be CLOSED
Starting Monday, January 5
For Remodeling
REGULAR BUSINESS Will Be Carried On As Usual
In Our Nite Club Room at the Rear of the Grill— ENTRANCE THRU THE SIDE DOOR
We Will Be Able To Take Care of Our Customers, As We Always Have.
We ask the public to bear with us for a short time, and we promise you a NEW and FINER GRILL when our remodeling is completed.
STONE'S GRILL
116 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Ready for Another Year of INTELLIGENT SERVICE
Harpster & Yost can make this a truly Happy New Year for you. We carry well over 10,000 items in stock, many of which come in different sizes or styles.
We are always ready to give you prompt, courteous, and efficient service whether you be in the market for a pound of nails or a major appliance. Get the Harpster & Yost habit this year and SAVE.
PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST CIRCLEVILLE

AND ONLY HOOVER COULD DO IT!
SEE THE NEW NARCO SWEEPER
Made and Guaranteed by the Hoover Co.
only $39.95
Plus Federal Tax
Have your HOOVER SERVICED by a genuine Hoover dealer.
PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST.
The only Authorized Hoover Dealer in Pickaway Co.

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